

# SHIELD 72







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## Students anxious to express opinions on current issues

Amidst the ever-changing times of our society, individuals experience the need to express their thoughts and opinions on controversial subjects.

Being an intricate part of the social scene, it is their awareness of situations which makes the flowing continuance of ideas possible.

"Drugs are essentially bad and will affect a person's performance in school and life, however I do not have any right to run anybody's life, so if they want to use drugs it is their business. Everyone has to make his own decision." Junior Al Piorkowski



"War causes nothing but death and gets us nowhere." Junior Carol Clemens



"There can be no positive side to pollution. Man's own destruction of his environment through industry and simple wastefulness is senseless and can only lead to deeper involvement in his own problems." Junior Gerrie Fulka



"To stop inflation, prices on consumer goods and wages must be stopped from raising." Senior Pat Shendrick

"Responsibility must be learned, not given. Accepting it is the first step toward individual freedom." Junior Tim Dugger

## Clubs, community work close together to reach equal goals

Interested, concerned, the spirit of helping.

Organizations serve as a liaison between  
the school and community.

**An Involvement** exists where club members and  
adults work together to reach a goal . . .

Organizations set up projects — Key Club,  
American Field Service, Marching Band.

The community and school:  
efforts are combined — whether it be to put up  
the town Christmas tree, planning the  
Donkey Basketball Game, or  
raising money for new band uniforms.

**An Understanding** of the numerous problems  
of the people around us . . .

Clubs try to help — Future Teachers of America,  
Learning to Appreciate People, Future  
Business Leaders of America.

A confrontation with the problem;  
an attempt to do something.

Working for others by raising money for the  
Animal Shelter, collecting clothes  
for the needy in town, a  
toy drive for the Highland Emergency Fund.

An involvement . . . an understanding . . .  
caring for others more than ourselves — and  
doing something about it.



As Senior band member Becky Combs sells tickets for the Adult Band Boosters' raffle, she realizes that the purchasing of the new uniforms will be achieved through the two groups working together.



Preparing the community for the holiday season, Key Club members assemble individual trees to form the town Christmas tree, employing their labor in a united effort to accomplish their annual "Christmas gift" to the townspeople.



With a desire to help the needy in Highland, Seniors Denise Bulla, Debbie Dorris, and Randy Lea aid LAP in collecting and bundling clothes.



After Junior Wynona Latta and Seniors Barb Bogusz, Cindy Auld, and Elaine Fejes inspect the existing facilities at the Highland Animal Shelter, FTA decides to help raise money to buy equipment.



Obtaining a sample of stagnant water from the Cady Marsh Ditch, Senior Robin Vidimos widens her perspective of the pollution problem through independent study in biology.



In pursuit of a conference win, Junior Lynn Faulkner drives himself to perform beyond his competitor's ability so that a victory can be obtained.



High school students enrolled in foreign languages walk over to the junior high each day to utilize the labs which offer them individualized instruction.



## Students face changes, struggles in 'The Movement'



### THE MOVEMENT.

Forceful, challenging, a part of us.  
Who is involved? 1579 students engulfed  
in a whirlwind of activity.

**A Change** from the characteristic hush  
of taboo subjects to studies  
of the everpresent problems of today . . .  
New courses face reality —  
Humanities, Alcohol/Tobacco/Narcotics,  
Man/Society/Technology. From dark to light:  
a contrast in approaches —  
the system meeting students through  
team-teaching, independent study, pass/fail.

**A Struggle** to attain athletic  
excellence in an attempt  
to exceed past achievements . . .  
Encompassed by an all-consuming desire —  
the big game, conference, state.  
Victory or defeat; the compelling force pushes  
toward the ultimate goal — A boy matures  
into a man through the glory of a win,  
the agony of a loss, the  
realization and the acceptance of the two.  
A change . . . A struggle . . .  
combine in a flowing progression of activity  
as Highland High joins **The Movement**.

Due to an overcrowded classroom situation at the  
junior high, freshmen students journey to the high school  
daily for health and guidance.

## King selection, two tie floats break tradition

Excited chants mingled with the crackling of blazing flames initiated three days of Homecoming celebration. Festivities included a snake dance to the football field where team captains Dave Brant, Dave Devich, and Randy Stockham delivered speeches at the Thursday night pep rally. Letterman president Dennis Bell introduced the court of honor and announced Lee Anne Mercer as queen. After being crowned king by the 1970 Homecoming Queen, Sarah Barr, Dave Devich replaced the traditional Mr. Football and reigned as Highland's first Homecoming King. Receiving 150 out of 180 points, the juniors and sophomores tied in class float competition making school history.



Depicted through their smiles, Queen Lee Anne Mercer and King Dave Devich, seniors, happily accept the crowns marking the beginning of their reign over 1971 Homecoming festivities.

Prior to the announcement of balloting results, king and queen nominees Seniors Joy Lourik, Rich Meade, Marcia Rincon, Ted Crawford, Julie Yuhasz, Tom Arnold, Lee Anne Mercer, Dave Brant, Pam Ciochina, Allie Mysliwy, Debbie Rinehammer, and Dave Devich, are presented to the pep rally participants.



Sharing first place for class float competition, the only such tie award presented during Highland High School's history, the junior and sophomore floats represent weeks of work and preparation by the members of classes.

Silhouetted against a blazing bonfire, a Trojan cheerleader kindles enthusiasm among Highland fans, marking the opening of Homecoming festivities.



## Festivities explode with musical vibrancy

Tissue paper and wire were transformed into a wide variety of floats, decorated cars, and special entries, depicting song titles.

Early dismissal at 1:30 p.m. allowed 20 parade entries to ready for participation in the October 15 parade festivities, "Musical Explosion."

Capturing the season's third conference win, Trojan gridmen defeated the Crown Point Bulldogs in a 21-20 contest.

Following the victory, a coffee hour was held in the cafeteria welcoming Highland High alumni and teachers.

"The Listen" provided entertainment at the Saturday night dance, concluding three memorable days of Homecoming activities.



Young parade-goers supply power for the Future Teachers of America Float after the flowered car overheated during the Homecoming parade.





Lining up at Homestead Plaza, Lettergirls Sue Baker, Luann Murray, and Patti Sheets, seniors, listen to last minute parade formation instructions.

Their goal for the night accomplished. Seniors Robbie Robbins and Gary Hamilton ring the victory bell while Junior Jim Kokinda awaits his turn.



Following the snake dance from the bonfire, Trojan fans show their spirit for the upcoming Highland-Crown Point clash through the yells and motions of the cheer "Well, No."



Announcing Seniors Mary Kozel and Randy Stockham as queen and king, they happily take their place in the balloon to reign over Prom festivities.



Before entering the world "Over the Rainbow", Senior Theresa Johnson and her guest escort anticipate the evening's events.

Court members, Seniors LeeAnne Mercer and Dave Brant, express delight and approval over the announcement of surprised and shocked Prom Queen, Senior Mary Kozel.



## Decor creates World of Oz for 1971 prom

Beckoned by the mystical Land of Oz, the Knights of Columbus Hall lured couples to the first out of school prom.

Munchkin houses, a cornfield, a witch's castle, and an apple orchard created a fanciful atmosphere for the 1971 Prom, "Over the Rainbow" held in East Chicago, Indiana.

Chosen to reign over the May 15 festivities, Seniors Randy Stockham and Mary Kozel were crowned as king and queen. New surroundings awaited couples at the Sabre Room in Hickory Hills, Illinois, with Buddy Mars and his Orchestra providing post prom entertainment.



Surrounded by a cove of paper flowers, the refreshment table tempts Susan Musser and her guest to try the fruit-flavored punch.

## Sets transform stage into carnival for 'Carousel'

Carnival festivities set the scene as choral and drama departments combined to present Rodger's and Hammerstein's "Carousel", May 6, 7, and 8. Action centered around a young romance between Julie Jordan and Billy Bigelow, played by Kathy Novotny and Doyle Banks, which reached its climax when Billy was killed in a robbery attempt. Mr. Gordon Wilder, music director, teamed with Mr. Larry Stuber, drama director, to produce the Broadway show which was the first musical performed in the Monbeck Auditorium. Choreography, planned and directed by Mrs. Joyce Burger and Miss Kathy Holland, for the first time involved students other than choir members.



While observing the festivities, Senior Scott Ritchie peddles his ice cream wares among mingling carnival-goers.



Disgusted and jealous, Pat Irish warns Billy Bigelow of losing his position as carousel Barker because of Julie Jordan.



Threatening Senior Kathy Novotny with losing her job at the factory, Senior John Dunn, while observed by Dave Kvarta, demands she leave Doyle Banks.



Demanding the men to start preparations for the clambake, Senior Chris Mathew is backed by chorus members as she orders the loading of the boats.





Encountering Annie Sullivan, portrayed by Senior Nancy Balka, Sophomore Debbie Burgess as Helen Keller instinctively grabs her hand.



Pleading, Mrs. Keller, played by Senior Pam Ciochina, tries to reach Helen while Senior Gary Banina as Captain Keller comforts Mildred.



Gathered together, the blind girls and Anagnos, portrayed by Sophomore Dave Schwan, give farewell presents to Annie before she departs.

## Production opens in student assembly

William Gibson's "Miracle Worker" opened at a 1 p.m. student assembly November 11 as the first drama production presented as a matinee. Emphasizing Irish, Southern, Negro, and Greek dialects, the 16-member cast, directed by Senior Kay Young, held evening performances November 12 and 13. Action was set amidst the struggles of Senior Nancy Balka as she attempted to teach Helen Keller, a blind, deaf mute portrayed by Sophomore Debbie Burgess. Torn with indecision over what was best for their daughter, Seniors Gary Banina and Pam Ciochina portrayed Captain and Mrs. Keller. Through the determination of her teacher and love of her parents, Helen's discovery of words came with her realization of their meaning.

After learning that his daughter is on her way to recovery, Captain Keller instructs his wife to get some rest as he assures her there is nothing to worry about.



...rying to learn to talk, Helen attempts to form words by mimicking Martha's mouth movements as she and Percy play outside the Keller House.

## AFS sponsors foreign student from France

After departing from Argeles-Gazost, France, Jean Coiquil arrived August 22 for his ten month stay in Highland as the American Field Service's Foreign Exchange Student. While staying at the home of the James Caslow family, Jean was feted at an October 10 open house to become acquainted with people in the community. Along with riding in a car and being introduced during halftime of the September 17 football game, Jean was also honored in the Homecoming parade. During an AFS meeting, the French student presented slides of his home country. A wide variety of courses including physical education, photography, English, speech, calculus, physics, government, and economics served as background material for an undecided career.







During an AFS meeting opened to the student body, Jean explains his slides of his homeland, France, to interested student, Junior Barb Lenz.



With photography class included in his studies, Jean adjusts the negative carriage under the enlarger head in preparation for making a print.

At halftime of the Highland-Lake Central football game, Jean waves his arms in recognition of the Booster Block's enthusiastic welcome, while the band held a special halftime show.

As Junior Beth Wanicki contemplates over her selection of king and queen, two sophomore girls oversee the balloting.

Relaxing between dances, Senior Cathy Laffoon and alumni John Brenner enjoy refreshments served by Sophomore Jana Tolley.



Spreading holiday joy, Santa gives candy to Senior Laura Rodriguez, Juniors Ed Prieboy and Dori Miller, and Senior Jerry Murn.



While the band takes an intermission, Senior Sue Baker, Junior Sue Rincon, and alumni Don Sawyer find time to share laughter along with punch and cookies.



Newly crowned royalty, Senior Rose Puntillo and Mike Cebra beam proudly as alumni Marcel Meján and Senior Linda Kniaz smile with approval.

## Dance creates winter festive holiday mood

As the cafeteria stage transformed into a balcony scene, suspended snowflakes, white pillars, and shades of purple created GAA's sixth annual Turnabout. "A Time for Us," Centered amidst couples dancing to the music of Oscar and the Majestics, the traditional ceiling-high Christmas tree united with the wintry atmosphere enhancing the festive mood. Chosen to reign over the December 11 semi-formal, Seniors Mike Cebra and Rose Puntillo became 1971's Snow King and Queen. Last year's queen, Marlene Bosse, and her escort, Marcel Meján, crowned the royal couple.

Placing his Portage opponent in a "stack", Senior Ted Crawford exhibits his wrestling form which gained him state recognition.



Executing a "half Nelson", Sophomore Ed Hanks utilizes moves that led him to conference, sectional, and regional titles in the 98-pound weight class.



State competitor, Junior Jack Bruchman demonstrates his style of wrestling by breaking down an opponent during a regular season meet.



## Four matmen win regionals; go down state



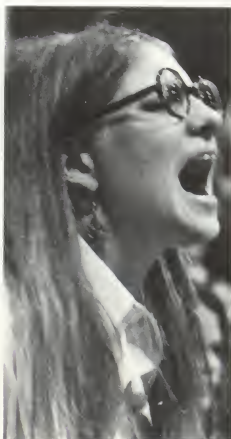
Backed by conference and sectional titles, Highland sent nine wrestlers to regionals, four of which qualified for state. After reaching the final round of sectionals and defeating three wrestlers in regionals, Seniors Dave Devich and Ted Crawford, Junior Jack Bruchman, and Sophomore Ed Hanks met the requirements for the February 19 state competition. Capturing his second state championship title, Devich ended the season with a 28-0 record and 55 consecutive victories in the 185-pound weight class. As the only Highland grappler to pin an opponent at regionals, Crawford compiled a 24-1 record in his 145-pound division. Competing in the 165-pound weight class, Bruchman finished 24-2, with Hanks 21-4 in the 98-pound category.



After securing a tight-waist ride against his opponent and winning first place in the state 185-pound competition, Senior Dave Devich receives his state medal and a congratulatory pat on the back from wrestling coach, Mr. Larry Johnson.



In the initial jump ball of the Trojan Sectional game, Senior Kevin Logan attempts to outreach his Hammond Tech adversary and gain control of the ball.



During a controversial point in the Hammond Clark-Highland game, Senior Judy Gierut displays her disgust over a disputed call.



Anxiously watching for the outcome of a crucial free throw, Senior Linda Ferree hopes for a Trojan victory during the first night of sectional competition.



## Students dress up for 'Spirit Week'; Trojans beat Tech

Sparking enthusiasm prior to the basketball Sectionals, members of each class decorated separate halls for "Spirit Week". Beginning the week of Sectional frenzy, students dressed up as senior citizens Monday, February 21. Characterizing "Little Kids' Day" on Tuesday, both students and teachers regressed to their childhood years of freckles and lollipops. In preparation for the February 23 game against Hammond Tech, "School Color Day" included a pep rally in the fieldhouse. After defeating the Tech Tigers, 66-44, the Trojan cagemen won the privilege to advance in the tournament competition. Hopes of a sectional title were dissolved in the semi-final round however, when Hammond Clark triumphed in the 60-41 contest.

Despite Hammond Tech blocking efforts, Junior Bill Mayer shoots for the Trojan basket, adding two points to the Highland score.



Reverting to their childhood days, Seniors Vickie Michalek, Mary Kozel, and Judy Gierut show their enthusiasm during "Little Kids Day" of Spirit Week.

# Commencement held in new fieldhouse for first time

First to graduate in the new fieldhouse, 437 seniors received diplomas from Superintendent Allen J. Warren. Among the class members graduating, Patti Cameron, Jayne Seketa; co-valedictorians, and

Daina Jaras; salutatorian, led their peers in academic achievements. Honor students, numbering 140, wore

blue and gold cowls indicating the B average they maintained throughout their high school years. Before Class President Pat

Rincon assisted in the distribution of diplomas, Indiana Secretary of State, Larry A. Conrad, delivered the commencement address, "Bridge Over Troubled Water". With the words from the class motto, "Today

is the first day of the rest of our lives", hanging above the speaker's stand and the fragrance

of the class flower, the lily of the valley, still lingering in the air, graduates emerged from the gymnasium as alumni of Highland High School.



Before speaking, Co-Valedictorian Jayne Seketa solemnly concentrates on words she will use in her graduation speech.



Showing her ecstasy over graduating, Michele Jurczak is "all smiles" as she receives her diploma from Superintendent Allen J. Warren.





With commencement exercises completed and graduation finally a reality, Jill Cheney sobs into the comforting arms of Kathy Langlois. Her high school career finished, all she has left are its memories.

Guest speaker, Indiana Secretary of State, Larry A. Conrad, stresses a point for graduates to ponder on during commencement.







# MOVEMENT



## Mini-courses, journalism spark variety

English classes provided variety for juniors and seniors with the introduction of mini-courses. Students selected from new classes including Original Writing, Reading Unlimited, Black Voices, and Myth and Legend. New Generation Poetry, Hawthorne, Twain, and Expository Writing were also open to students. Depending on the course's length, classes were rotated every 6, 12, or 18 weeks. Sophomore English began a 12 week developmental reading program.

Enrollment in photography rose from 16 to 39, requiring a second class to be added. This was the first year Journalism 3-4 was open to nonjournalism students. Photography students improved photographic composition while beginning journalists learned the basics of newspaper and yearbook production.



Searching the many shelves for a book for the English course "Identity". Senior Mike Wayne scans the first few pages hoping his selection will relate to himself.



Through trial and error, beginning journalists Sophomores Joe Puchek, Deb Miller, Sue Bannon, and Juniors Robin Biesen and Doug Lorman design yearbook layouts.

Juniors Lynn Klacik and Greg Palka practice loading film on reels in preparation for the actual darkroom procedure.



Eyelids become heavy as a "Turning Points" student finally succumbs to the tensions of studying "The Pigman."



## Staff plans beat system; Banquet exhibits photos

Covering school news and informing the public of school events, News Bureau staffers corresponded with The Times, Sun Journal, Calumet Press, and The Gary Post Tribune. Reorganization of a beat system resulted in better coverage and faster communication with the community. News Bureau also printed the football and basketball programs distributed at home games.

Staff photographers and two photo classes exhibited pictures at Quill and Scroll's newly combined banquet and initiation ceremonies. In order to select the best staff for next year, the journalistic honor society's banquet took place April 14, two weeks later than the usual date. Barb Dvorscak, president of the organization, recited the opening prayer and acted as mistress of ceremonies while the other three officers acted as hostesses seating the guests.



In charge of producing sports programs, Senior Julie Bruner, Junior Diane Geriats, and Seniors Becki Schaefer and Luanne Murray fold rosters and count change in preparation for the next home football game.

Before the annual Quill and Scroll banquet, Juniors Deb Pullins, Gail Dunning, Steve Manich, and Senior Tom Arnold arrange pictures for the photography exhibit.





Sending weekly stories to area newspapers, Juniors Paula Anderson, Patti Nichols, and Seniors Nancy Halas and Gary Banina review deadline schedules.

Struggling to letter programs correctly, Senior Quill and Scroll members Mary Kozel, Marge Kolodziej and Nancy Halas take dictation from Senior Joe Wolf.



**QUILL AND SCROLL** — FRONT ROW: B. Watson, vice president; Miss P. Poracky, sponsor; B. Dvorscak, president. SECOND ROW: C. Socin, N. Halas, Secretary; J. Yuhasz, J. Gierut, treasurer. BACK ROW: J. Wolf, P. Ciochina, T. Arnold, T. Fistrovich, M. Kozel, S. Smiley.

White Senior bookkeeper Joe Wolf tabulates billing figures Junior Debbie Killam, assistant bookkeeper files checks from TROJANAL advertisers.

As Senior Judy Gierut cuts ads, Senior Linda Ferree addresses TROJANAL circulation envelopes, and Senior Mary Koziel notes prospective advertisers.



Proofreading stories and checking layout measurements, TROJANAL major editors, Marge Kolodziej, Tom Fistrovich, Barb Dvorscak, and Sandy Smiley correct errors with advisor Miss Poracky before going to the printer.



## Innovations initiate changes in TROJANAL format

Informing students of community and school functions, weekly editions of TROJANAL, along with four special editions, were the product of 16 TROJANAL staffers. Through the use of artwork, more creative advertisements were designed. Some of the other innovations included lead-ins, a one word caption summary, and a new nameplate with two Trojan heads.

With the variety in the editorial page format came additional staff positions. These included the reappointment of a production manager and a second added cartoonist.

Three national judging services awarded TROJANAL the highest possible rankings. Marks of Distinction were received in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and physical appearance.

Finalizing the year was a 12 page senior magazine included in the graduation edition of the newspaper.

News editor, Junior Lynn Kiacik and feature editor, Junior Dana Ganos prepare layouts and stories for Senior photographer Rick Kendrick's pictures.



For a deadline, assistant news editor, Junior Sandi Lassanske; assistant photographer, Junior Craig Schuyler; sports editor, Senior Chuck Delaney; and editorial editor, Junior Kathy Balbo complete their assignments.

## Originality underlies 1972 SHIELD changes

Originality and a change from tradition marked the underlying goal of the 1972 SHIELD staff. Backed with the selling slogan "Join the Movement", 25 staffers combined a no-column layout with a new content sequence, producing a more condensed book of 192 pages. Second color printing, student quotes, and two major divisions instead of the usual five also contributed to the new "look".

In spring, SHIELD major editors produced a 16-page booklet dealing with the annual Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar held at Valparaiso University. These were distributed to Illinois and Indiana high schools.

High honors were bestowed on the 1971 SHIELD, as it received a medalist award from CSPA and a first class rating from NSPA.



Reading through booklets received in a yearbook kit, SHIELD major editors Senior Pam Ciochina, Junior Gail Dunning, and Seniors Carmen Socin and Becky Watson search for new ideas with advisor Miss Pam Poracky.

Juniors Linda Kniaz and Pam Domsic, and Juniors Meegan Burgess and Lynda McKnight, prepare sales receipts and ad contracts for business accounts.



Before printing, Senior photographers Debbie Fraza, Mark Niemyski, and Barb Dvorscak scrutinize negatives for density, technical quality, and scratches or other mars.



Juniors Beth Wanicki, Linda Petkey; Senior Julie Yuhasz, and Juniors Steve Manich, Carol Miller, and Kathy Davidson write cutlines, copyblocks, and headlines to fit Junior Debbie Pullin's layouts.



Gathering sports statistics, alphabetizing names, and identifying pictures occupy the time of Senior Tom Arnold; Juniors Barb Prange, Peggy Joyce; Senior Laura Rodriguez, and Juniors Nancy Coolidge and Irene Walsko during SHIELD class hour.

## Speech, drama classes utilize audio-visual aids

Tape recorders and a closed circuit television aided in strengthening speech students speaking and acting abilities. Through debates, plays, and panel discussions, students developed facial expressions, gestures, and fast, clear thinking.

First semester speech classes concentrated on informative, demonstrative, and persuasive speeches. Second semester broadened students' interests by advancing to debates, oral interpretations, radio and television, and play cuttings.

Resulting in a lack of enrollment, speech classes reduced to 9 from 16 in the previous year.

In depth studies of the history of theatre allowed drama students to gain background information. Work on pitch, tone, breathing, and enunciation enabled the dramatists to learn good voice control.



Protecting Senior Debbie Eatinger from Junior Jack McDonald, Senior Dave Hruska threatens violence in a drama class cutting.



Ski boots prove cumbersome on the floor, however Sophomore Lisa Potucek manages to demonstrate the correct way to buckle them for safety precautions.



Overlooked by speech teacher Mrs. Renee Kouris, Sophomore Sue Franchimont leads classmates in warm-up exercises before giving informative speeches.



While displaying the finished product, Sophomore Beth Ann Smith demonstrates the steps used in making the craft.



**NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE** — FRONT ROW: K. Novotny, D. Rinehammer, K. Phillips, J. Trgovich, R. Vidimos, D. Huffaker. SECOND ROW: M. Lawson, M. Lawrence, B. Monken, R. Miller. THIRD ROW: E. Allgire, J. Schultz, S. Lassanske, D. Schwan. FOURTH ROW: P. Sampson, D. Ross, D. Haire, Mr. L. Stuber, sponsor; D. Latta.



**THESPIANS** — FRONT ROW: T. Mitchell, N. Baika. SECOND ROW: J. McDonald, E. Allgire, J. Schultz, G. Gregory. THIRD ROW: D. Frank, G. Lukas, D. Hruska, D. Eatinger. FOURTH ROW: K. Young, R. Ladd, K. Novotny, D. Pope, D. Bacon, M. Ambler. FIFTH ROW: R. Sutton, R. Vidimos. SIXTH ROW: J. Trgovich, O. Brisenio, P. Ciochina, Mr. L. Stuber, sponsor; K. Bosse, G. Banina.

As Junior Dave Bacon performs his humorous cutting of a "Star Spangled Girl," he projects the characterizations through his facial expressions and gestures.



# Speech-Arts Club unifies drama organizations



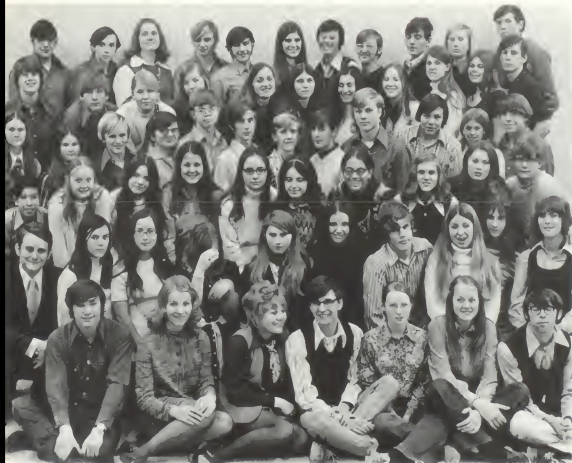
With the formation of the Speech-Arts Club came the unification of Thespians, National Forensics League, and Drama Club into a larger organization. Former members of NFL and Thespians automatically gained membership, whereas other interested students auditioned or served a period of apprenticeship.

Being honorary organizations, Thespians and NFL remained as clubs. Thespian membership was gained through the accumulation of ten points. The number of rounds in official speech competition determined the membership for NFL.

In addition to the Speech-Arts Club's fall production of "Miracle Worker" and the spring production of "Cheaper by the Dozen," summer theatre was initiated. While the park department sponsored the program, Mr. Larry Stuber directed the summer performances.

San Remo's Restaurant was the site of the April 27 awards banquet. Outstanding Forensic and Thespian members received recognition for their performances and participation in drama productions throughout the year.

Working toward a first place, Junior Brenda Monken executes her oratorical interpretation of "Don't Blame Me" at a Highland speech meet.



**SPEECH-ARTS CLUB** — FRONT ROW: D. Hruska, president; P. Ciochina, treasurer; K. Young, ICC representative; G. Gregory, vice-president; D. EATINGER, secretary; J. Trgovich, J. Schultz. SECOND ROW: Mr. J. Fetty, sponsor; B. Jones, D. Quigley, G. Bishop, K. Bosse, O. Briseno, D. Bacon, D. Burgess, L. Milligan, S. Phillips. THIRD ROW: E. Griffith, E. Alligre, C. Klee, M. Lawson, D. Smith, D. Kubacki, B. Zepeda, L. Duley, K. Davis, J. Hruska. FOURTH ROW: J. Jurik, R. Presnell, R. Sutton, D. Pope, M. Crutchfield, D. Huffaker, D. Yarnell, L. Brechner, R. Yant, D. Schwan, L. White, J. Dunn. FIFTH ROW: S. Jasaitis, D. Conn, K. Phillips, M. Koenig, S. Lassanske, B. Minch, D. Milosheff, S. Dunn, D. Weise, B. Shendrick, M. Lengyel. SIXTH ROW: C. Brady, M. Ambler, C. Monken, G. Lukas, J. McDonald, N. Balka, R. Felling, G. Banina, T. Mitchell, B. Monken, D. Ross.

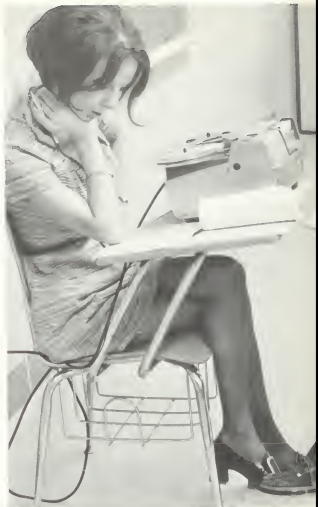
## Jr. High houses language equipment

Foreign language students made use of the three new laboratories in the research center of the junior high. Individual ear phones and master consoles equipped the facilities and enabled students to drill pronunciation and grammar privately or with a group.

Honors Spanish class stressed individual progress with a minimum of twelve units completed by the end of the year to fulfill requirements of the course. Advanced pupils worked at their own pace.

German students visited bakeries, stores, and restaurants in the German section of Chicago's North Lincoln Avenue. Spanish students dined in a restaurant specializing in Mexican foods. The field trips bettered the students' understanding of the cultures they studied.

Miss Pam Shafer, the new French teacher, stressed understanding and speaking the language more than reading and writing it.



Taped drills paralleled with written workbook exercises introduce Junior Dave Foss to ALM Unit 23 of Spanish.



Comprehension becomes more important in studying a foreign language as Senior Becky Combs, along with Seniors Chris Rice and Nancy Balka, translate a French record.

Receiving individualized help from Miss Danielle Hrnjak, Spanish teacher, Sophomore Gail Pavelchak utilizes tapes and textbooks in the third hour Spanish class.



Through the use of individual headsets, Junior Holly McCain, listens and answers German cued responses during her first year German class.



Working in the new language lab, second hour German 1-2 students, Sophomores Jim Middleton and Mark Habzanski, drill dialogue-based exercises.



## Profits from sales finance scholarships for club members

Funds from the Spanish Club taco sale were used for an opportunity to study abroad and a scholarship fund for one student continuing in Spanish. Club members traveled to the Chicago Art Institute February 9. The work of famous Spanish painters such as Picasso, Dali, and Miro were observed.

German Club members also toured the Chicago Art Institute along with their visit to German Town. Club projects included the construction of a float entry and a German candy sale. Membership dues and profits from the sale went toward a scholarship for an outstanding student planning to continue the study of German in college.

Recognizing high scholastic attainment of the German language, the German Honorary Society inducted new members in March and October. Through their studies, student interest was promoted in the literature, culture, and civilization of Germany. Several members participated in the Indiana Honors Program in an attempt to study abroad.

Entertaining questions from Spanish Club members. Miss Danielle Hrnjak discusses plans for their Chicago Art Institute field trip.







Assembling their homecoming float, "Die Lorelei," in a donated garage workshop, German Club members cover a newspaper cliff with brown crepe paper.



German Club members Seniors George Gregory and Ellen Allgire, Juniors Colleen Rietman and Diane Geirets, Senior Dave Pope, and Junior Gail Dunning view literature from Hamburg, Germany.

Prior to the start of the Homecoming parade, AFS members chat among themselves while waiting for exchange student Jean Colquill to arrive.



Supplying the needed information, publicity chairman Senior Becky Watson and committee member Senior Debbie Fraza prepare advertising posters for the Donkey Basketball Game.



## French Club members entertain hospital patients



Christmas caroling in Dyer. At Our Lady of Mercy Hospital, French Club members participated in a combination party and service project. Activities also included entering floats in the Homecoming and Christmas parades. With the \$125 awarded to the Christmas float entry, profits from a car wash and bake sale helped to sponsor a scholarship fund for a student planning to continue with the study of French in college.

American Field Service sponsored the February 18 Donkey Basketball Game. The contests included the Lettermen facing GAA members, and the faculty challenging some of the community figures. After the game, the French exchange student, Jean Coiquil, was honored at a surprise birthday party. Profits from the basketball game, stuffed animal sale, and membership dues enabled the organization to continue sponsoring the foreign exchange student program.

Singing with Miss Pam Shafer, French Club members, Sophomore Marla Dobrzynski and Junior Alice Rylander, practice before their Christmas caroling outing.

Shooting for two, a faculty member attempts to raise the score in the February 18 Donkey Basketball Game featuring Highland teachers against townspeople.



During the third annual stuffed animal sale, Senior Joan Sarnecki buys "Pickle Puss" from AFS member Dana Quigley.



In drill formation, ROTC cadets demonstrate precision marching in the two mile long homecoming parade route.



By comparing his quiz answers to the text, Senior Craig Hudson realizes memorizing values and identities is important to trigonometry studies.

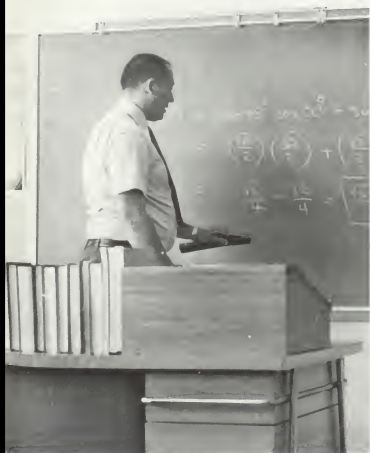
## Guest speakers address ROTC cadets

To familiarize ROTC cadets with the prospects of obtaining government jobs, Mr. Jesse Floyd, U.S. Civil Service Examiner from Gary, spoke about the procedures involved in applying. Fields of further schooling were explained by Major James Hinkle of the Illinois Institute of Technology, along with a lecture on how to enroll in Air Force ROTC courses. To better understand airplane equipment, each sophomore constructed a model airplane.

To meet individual needs in everyday living, practical math replaced consumer math. Thinking materials, puzzles, and games taught more practical applications.

Data processing II students studied how electronic data processing equipment is used to solve business problems including payroll, banking, customer order and billing, and inventory control. Mr. Don Clark and Mr. Rex Burton, school town computer personnel, worked with students in learning the programmed language used exclusively in NCR Century Series Computers. Advanced data processing students made programs for administrative use and joined programming skills with actual work experience. They also studied independently.

With the use of a key punch machine, Senior Phil Vechey transfers his Fortran program to data cards for the computer.



Explaining a trigonometry identity, Mr. Mel Anderson, math teacher, applies numerical values to obtain a mathematical equivalence.



**HONOR COLOR GUARD** — FRONT ROW: D. Street, R. Lindstrom. BACK ROW: B. Coppage, J. Dominguez, R. Peterson.



## ATN students study drug abuse aspects; physics expands

With the addition of an Alcohol/Tobacco/Narcotics course, 25 students studied the psychological, physiological, and sociological aspects of drugs. In addition to using tapes and holding class discussions, students welcomed guest speakers including an ex-narcotics agent, a beer manufacturing representative, and an Alcohol FBI agent. Visits to a brewery and a drug treatment center enabled students to observe what they learned in class.

Through tape headsets and film projectors, 318 general and 27 advanced biology students utilized an audio-visual room. Audio-tutorial instruction and a new library were available to the 350 chemistry students.

Due to the increased enrollment of 98 to 135, an additional physics class was added. Emphasis was placed on physics from a historical and humanitarian viewpoint rather than the traditional lab and write-up procedure.

As part of his biology duties, Sophomore Dave Smith returns an experimental guinea pig to the animal storage room after cleaning his cage.



Giving a presentation on various narcotics, Mr. John Peterson, Alcohol/Tobacco/Narcotics teacher, draws attention to the poppy and samples of its opiate derivatives.

"The nylon rope trick" provides beginning chemistry students Junior Paul Whitener and Sophomore Denise Smith with the necessary chemicals for producing nylon.



With simple laboratory equipment, Junior Bob Evans demonstrates principles of centripetal force in Physics 1-2.



Measuring distances between dots, Senior Joe Reid and Juniors Rich Yant and Tim Dugger examine acceleration due to gravity in a physics lab.

## Model Rocket Club examines replicas, aerodynamic theory

Related to the Indiana Academy of Science, the fourteen member Science Club visited the Museums of Natural History and Science and Industry. Sponsored by Mr. Jerry Hallett and Mr. James Bianchetta, the club also attended the Indiana Dunes State Park, the Coal City Fossil Field, and the Argonne National Laboratories.

Lecturers, professors, and professionals in science related fields spoke with members of the Horizons in Science Club. Sponsored by Mr. Ronald Surdzial, the club was financially supported by the local Lions' Club.

Health Career Club members visited Dyer, St. Margaret's, St. Catherine's, and Beatty Memorial Hospitals as well as made cancer pads from collected white materials. Funds for the club were raised by the annual bake sale.

Sponsored by Miss Cynthia Feick and Major Preston Phillips, Model Rocket Club members studied the workings of rockets and aerodynamics by examining miniature scaled models. When weather permitted, the club held launches on the athletic field in fall and spring.

After selecting which rocket to launch, Seniors Dave Pope and Don Huffaker, Model Rocket Club members, position the selected self-made rocket on the firing stand.



As one of their club projects, HCC members, Junior Janet Jurik and Seniors Karen Laiter and Sue Smith, assisted by Nurse Mrs. Ida Deceuster, measure cloth strips for cancer bandages.



Counting the number of radioactive particles emitted by a sample, Science Club members, Sophomores Julie Ingham, Bill Alek, and Glen Lawson, work with a nuclear scaler.

Using a high volume air sampler to measure the quantity of dust in the atmosphere  
Seniors Don Logan, Dave Pope, and Dave Frank complete a Science Club experiment.



HIS — FRONT ROW: A. Erickson, G. Dunning, B. Carlson. BACK ROW: L. Brechner, D. Smith, D. Frank, B. Horst, C. Warnecke, R. Yant.

As Mr. Jerry Hedges points out the rules of the game, Senior government students Don Banyai, Connie Harper and Nancy Halas begin playing.



Participating in a game of "The Economic System," Senior econ students Ken Fuller and Duane Schau bargain with the prices of food and manufactured goods.



## Games relate students to 'real life' problems

Simulation games provided a major means by which government students involved themselves in legislative and sociological processes. Playing "Democracy," and "Project Alpha," students delved into the problems of constituencies and civilization.

Placing more emphasis on independent study, U.S. history classes introduced team teaching. Replacing the traditional textbooks, "primary sources" consisted of 1000 books and pamphlets.

Offered for the first time as a social studies elective, humanities covered the study of human character. Classes participated in group discussions while collages, papers, and student surveys and questionnaires comprised individual projects.

Mock congressional investigations allowed economic classes to learn about problems of a market economy. Students also expressed their views of controversial economic issues by writing essays.

Through reports dealing with psychological topics, and handouts supplementing lectures, seniors enrolled in psychology and sociology studied human behavior.

Demonstrating optical illusions, Senior Ted Crawford performs a visual perception test in his psychology class.



Deciding on a topic for their six weeks report, Juniors Barb Carlson, Michelle Ribicki, and Tom Blink choose a book from the U.S. History library.

# Constitutional change alters Student Council

As the student governing body, Student Council made changes in their general make-up. Through a constitutional change which eliminated the need for a quorum, business could be covered at each meeting. Whenever it was necessary, task forces were appointed as a replacement for standing committees.

Participating in an exchange program, Student Council members gained new insights in school policies and governmental affairs by attending a day of classes and a student government meeting of area schools. Student Council leased four vending machines and worked on the possibility of obtaining an open lunch hour and a student smoking area.

In order to inform the student body as to who their representatives were, "Student Council" buttons were worn. Stationed in the pool lobby during Monday lunch hours, members listened to suggestions or complaints.

Ten members participated in the January 22 Student Leadership Conference. Through group sessions and discussion groups, conference participants discussed parliamentary procedure, alternatives to the traditional Student Council, community involvement, and officers' duties and club responsibilities.

At the refreshment stand, Senior Allie Mysliwy checks the list of all Highland graduates attending the annual November alumni day.



Student council officers discuss the pros and cons of an open lunch hour at a regularly scheduled Monday night meeting.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** — FRONT ROW: J. Willis, parliamentarian; R. Kendrick, treasurer; A. Mysliwy, president; S. Manich, vice president; P. Shendrick, recording secretary; P. Ciochina, corresponding secretary. SECOND ROW: T. Roche, L. McKnight, S. Morris, M. Tharp, D. Pullins, C. Vercel, D. Vajagich, J. Anderson, D. Thomas. THIRD ROW: S. Lassanske, K. Justak, D. Nowell, B. Zepeda, D. Krivach, M. Carroll, R. Casiano, P. Mongaraz, D. Haire, S. Browning. FOURTH ROW: K. Karl, B. Lenz, D. Ganos, J. Jurik, D. Rhinehammer, T. LaBounty, S. Lazar, R. Karolzak, B. Vercel, J. Jonaitis, K. O'Donnel, L. Corso.



Class and club leaders Juniors Kim Flemming, Nancy LaMantia, Pat Mongaraz, and Seniors Dana Quigley and Dave Frank discuss class and club participation at the Student Council sponsored Leadership Conference.

Gathered around a work table, Key Club members cut, fold, and fluff tissue-paper flowers for their Homecoming float entry.



Winning second place in the car competition, Senior Key Club members Roger Ladd and Dan Haire accept a trophy from Mr. James Flutka, Adult Booster Club president.



While wandering among the various float entries, two townspeople stop to admire LAP's float as club members ready it in final preparation for the start of the Homecoming parade.



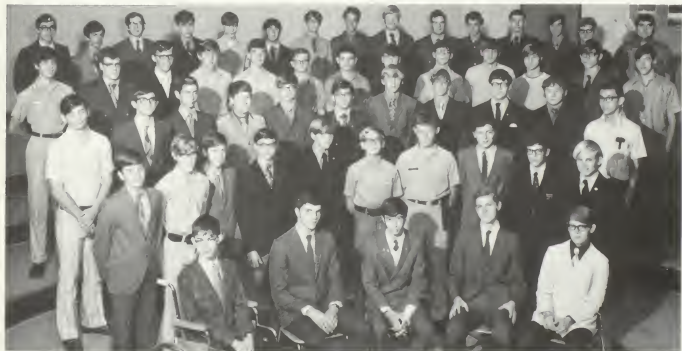
# Service clubs emphasize community projects



Reorganization of Y-Teens resulted in the formation of a new club, Learning to Appreciate People. The breaking away from the original affiliation with the YWCA to create LAP was the decision of club sponsors and officers. With the main purpose of helping people, projects essentially included service activities, with visits to rest homes and orphanages. To help the less fortunate, club members also collected old clothing to donate to Highland's needy families.

Key Club initiated a year round "slave sale" where members did odd jobs around the community. Additional projects included helping the Kiwanis with Peanut Day and the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast. During the holiday season, Key Club boys constructed the town's Christmas tree and collected canned goods at Easter.

In an effort to help the needy, Juniors Terri Suroviak, Mary Jane Morow, and Seniors Denise Bulla and Debbie Dorris collect clothing for the "Save the Children Fund."



**KEY CLUB** — FIRST ROW: E. Murrell, J. Willis, vice president; D. Haire, president; B. White, secretary, SECOND ROW: A. Narramore, D. Ruse, M. Schaefer, M. Cwiok, R. Ladd, B. Petrites, T. Taylor, B. Miller, J. Bogusz, R. Sutton, THIRD ROW: J. Santino, G. Harris, S. Preiss, M. Clanton, M. Crutchfield, T. Cadman, C. Potucek, G. McDonald, R. Miller, D. Logan, B. Liu, FOURTH ROW: B. Walsh, K. Krull, K. Fuller, M. Kendra, K. Wilson, P. Whitener, M. Valentino, T. Kountz, E. Bogusz, M. Remlinger, P. Vechey, B. Horn, M. Smith, FIFTH ROW: Mr. T. Johnson, sponsor; J. Kitt, T. Dugger, B. Hmurovic, B. Coppage, D. Prendergast, T. Cook, T. Day, A. Mysliwy, G. Hamilton, R. Zolkas, B. Blosky, B. Strimbu, T. Smith, Mr. J. Balotti, sponsor.



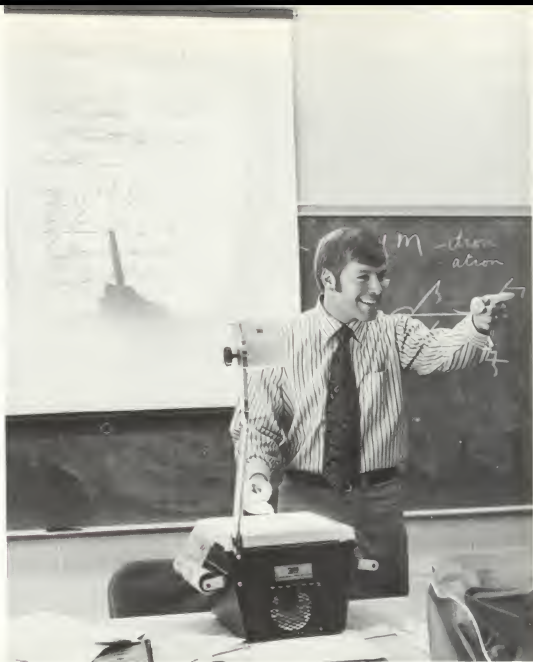
# Students study business skills

Twenty new Royal electric typewriters furnished classes with the necessary equipment for typing students. Charts, films, and bulletin board displays were materials used for the instruction of the subject.

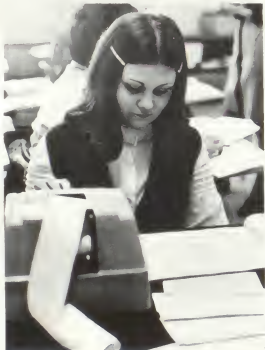
Insurance representative and former Highland High School guidance counselor, Mr. Ray Hansen, visited general business students and discussed the field of insurance.

Second semester clerical practice students studied job relationships and transformed the room into an actual office working situation.

Mrs. Dorothy Kaupke, bookkeeping instructor, and her students moved upstairs among the English rooms because of an overcrowded business wing. After discussing balances, credits, and debits, advanced classes traveled to Mercantile National Bank in Hammond to witness actual working with these terms. They also held "Accounting Day" in which the class was an assimilated corporation and acted out positions of accountants. Student and teacher evaluations named the top accountant of the day.



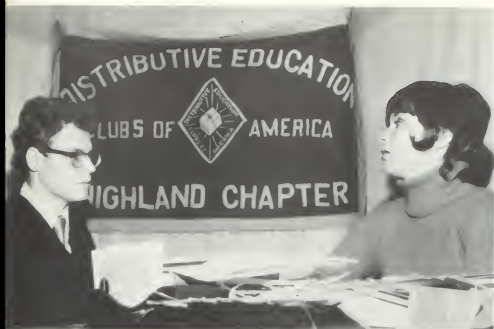
While explaining new characters in shorthand, instructor Mr. Bob Dorn utilizes an overhead projector and entertains class questions.



Using an adding machine to aid her, Junior Melinda Dick completes an assignment balancing debits with an equal number of credits.



Working to finish a bookkeeping assignment, Senior Bill Noonan and Andrea Nance extend their "cash" from the trial balance sheet to the balance sheet section of a workbook.



Through participating in mock job interview Senior Andy Krull and Junior Gail Kammer learn to anticipate all possible questions in sales merchandising class.



An electronic calculator resembling a mini-computer assists Senior Michelle Hadarich in high speed computations for machines class.

Arriving for a pre-school breakfast, Mr. John Peterson, Alcohol/Tobacco/Narcotics teacher selects from the doughnuts sold by Senior DECA members Jessica Buzcek and Vicki Wilkins.

In order to qualify for a FBLA award, Senior Debbie Birr and Junior Adrienne Bolsega improve their shorthand and typing skills before taking the timed-writing test.



Donated by the student body and community, old toys take on a new look as Seniors Lynn Thomas, Pam Schau, Theresa Opolski, and Shelly Kartje wrap them for FBLA's annual toy drive.



## FTA sells "goodies"; FBLA collects toys for needy children

Two "goodie" sales and a paper corsage sale served as fund raising projects for Future Teachers of America. Profits from these plus dues sponsored a \$100 scholarship given to a senior member and an April 28 faculty breakfast.

Cadet teaching classes consisted of FTA members working at the junior high and elementary schools. Courses taught covered subjects ranging from special education to history.

With a candlelight ceremony, Future Business Leaders of America initiated new members. Money from selling stationery and taffy apples went toward their awards banquet held in the spring and helping needy children. In addition FBLA sponsored a toy drive for the Highland Emergency Fund.

Inflatable greeting cards and Thursday morning doughnut sales served as the main money making project of the Distributive Education Club. While a benefit to the organization, the projects also served as a monetary exercise.



During their prep period, cadet teachers fluff tissue flowers for FTA's special entry, "Guitar Victory," which captured third place in the car-float competition.

**CHOIR** — FIRST ROW: R. Sutton, L. Matras, V. Russum, C. Bronson, E. Fejes, E. Allgire, K. Young, D. Yarnell. SECOND ROW: J. Jurik, C. Socin, D. Camp, C. Schroeder, C. Mathew, C. Ardeleanu, N. Coolidge, B. Horvath, C. Oakley, A. Jacobs, S. Browning, T. Raysees, G. Adams. THIRD ROW: D. Mitseff, D. Reed, B. Combs, M. Pressnel, A. Furnas, B. Pope, J. McDonald, D. Sayger, D. Deanovich, K. Novotny, S. Detner, B. Ference, B. Pokalsey, R. Vidimos, C. Rice, G. Nordstrom, A. Erickson. FOURTH ROW: Mr. G. Wilder, D. Hruska, G. Gregory, M. Grych, P. Nichols, C. Ruebel, C. Brady, J. Novotny, S. Wielgos, N. Balka, S. Ritchie, R. Yant, C. Auld, B. Horst, M. Ambler, A. Kulasa, J. Dunn, D. Conn, B. Jennings, K. Downing.



## Vocal groups entertain in concerts, musical

Along with the 70 member chorus, choir, composed of 63 select juniors and seniors, performed in the fall, Christmas and spring concerts. In addition, choir members also participated in the spring musical production and in a choral festival at Hobart High School with seven area schools. The musical groups, both directed by Mr. Gordon Wilder, attended performances of the opera "Tosca" at the Chicago Civic Opera Center, and Northwestern University's production of the operetta "The Gondoliers." Miss Doris Nelson instructed the girls' and boys' glee clubs which practiced during class periods and performed in the varied concerts.

Eight girls and boys selected from tryouts held in September comprised the Chamber Singers, one of three extra-curricular vocal groups. Chamber Singers and the Junior Ensemble, both directed by Mr. Wilder, sang at concerts and civic affairs. Sugar and Spice performed in concerts and the NISBOVA contest in Gary.



With pillows and stuffed animals, members of Sugar and Spice, the all-girl vocal group, revert back to their childhood in their Christmas concert performance.



As director, Mr. Gordon Wilder gets class underway by instructing choir members to line up according to height for gown fittings.



While taking a sleigh ride, Chamber Singers harmonize "Jingle Bells" during the annual December Christmas concert.



**CHAMBER SINGERS** — FIRST ROW: C. Mathew, K. Novotny, J. Jurik, A. Erickson, D. Deanovich, A. Jacobs, B. Pokalsey, A. Furnas. BACK ROW: R. Sutton, J. Dunn, J. Novotny, R. Yant, C. Brady, M. Ambler, M. Grych, D. Conn.

## Freshmen eligible to join marching band

New uniforms and the addition of freshmen band members strengthened the Trojan Marching Band to 129 components. Navy uniforms, accented by royal blue stripes and white vinyl overlays, were purchased with funds raised by the adult band boosters.

"Entry to the Coliseum" introduced each halftime performance. Body movements and marching combined to form a dance routine to "Light My Fire". Highlighting the homecoming show was "Great Gate of Kiev", in which a peace sign was formed. Ball State's Band Day, area parades, and NISBOVA included other performances directed by Mr. Dave Spittal.

Concerts, commencement, and the state band contest were among the other activities of the 72-piece concert band directed by Mr. Edwin Kibiger.

Admiring the new uniforms of Freshmen Gary Forszt and Jim Sene-  
tar, a young follower chats with them after the homecoming parade.



Caught in the excitement of a musical number, Mr. Edwin Kibiger, concert band director, stresses an important note.

Vibrant tones carry in the brisk October breeze as two trombones and a trumpet sound during a halftime show.



Exhausted after completing an exacting halftime performance, Junior Jim Kitt and Senior Kurt Sterling await the whistle for an exit.



Performing a dance routine during halftime, band members lift legs and arch backs to NISBOVA contest song, "Light My Fire".

After arranging her collage, Junior Patty Kitchen adds final touches which will further emphasize a unifying theme of people.

Penciling in the outline of her drawing, Sophomore Patty Hrachak completes her design before finishing it with pastels.



Crafts student Junior Guy Lourik employs skill and precision while creating details in his plaster of paris sculpture.



Chiseling her wood carving, a craft student follows a desired shape drawn in pencil to form a three-dimensional object.



## New course covers past art history

Research Problems in Art History, the new course intended for those students desiring a more thorough knowledge of art, provided independent study sessions where students learned about art in the past. Art Appreciation, which emphasized past art works, included a study of art history from prehistoric times to present, after which students identified various works of art. In order to further their knowledge of art, the students visited the Art Institute of Chicago.

Macrame items, basket weaving, and decoupage were a few of the projects created by 100 crafts students. Several creations were then displayed in the library show case in addition to the spring art exhibit.



Carefully planning her design, Junior Sharon Lazur chooses different shades of blue and green as the color scheme of her ink drawing.





As guests of honor of the cooking class, Mr. James Owens and Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard join the home economics students for a morning brunch.



With Mrs. Erwin's assistance, Sophomore Marilee Smith and Junior Sandy Hill shape popcorn balls for FHA's lunchtime sale.



Applying the basic fundamentals of cooking, Seniors Cindy Tegtmann and Laura Rodriguez and Junior Sandy Hill whip up an angel food cake.

## Food facilities expand; classes take field trips

With the purchase of five pressure cookers and canister sets, two can openers, and a fondue pot, cooking facilities expanded. Food students visited Brumm's Bloomin' Barn and Hitzeman's Haus to observe centerpieces. After watching the cutting and packaging of beef at Strack and Van Til's Supermarket, students witnessed the experimentation of new cooking methods used at Quaker's test kitchen.

Highlighting the family living classes unit on child care, a Christmas party was held allowing students to bring and look after a child. The class also presented the annual Mother-Daughter tea.

Housing and home furnishings class dealt with the different styles, prices, and color schemes of homes and furniture. Through field trips to trailers and apartments, students viewed a wide variety of design.

Beginning sewing classes used a basic pattern in making dresses. Advanced classes worked with a wider selection of designs and materials.

Sponsoring Daddy Date Night and a faculty tea, the Future Homemakers of America sold fudge and popcorn balls at lunch and after school. Serving the Ball State Alumni Association and visiting multiple sclerosis patients, FHA members participated in service projects.



After basting a sleeve for her dress, Junior Kathy Wierbinski pulls the threads to gather the material for final sewing in her Clothing 2 class.

To check the operation of a vacuum tube amplifier, Senior Ron Felling breadboards the amplifier in E.T. class.

For part of the M/S/T candle-selling project, Seniors Paul Butler and Chris Nestor complete a jig on the disk sander.



Applying mechanical drawing techniques, Senior Dan Evon determines the piercing line between two intersecting surfaces.





## M/S/T makes candles, hats; forms corporation

Production runs of felt hats, candles, and candle holders provided money-making projects for the students of the new course Man/Society/Technology. The products were sold before Christmas, while the booster block and student body bought spirit hats for sectionals. After Christmas the class formed a corporation, partaking the jobs that industries perform.

Assisted by a new Simpson Volt-ohm-meter, advanced electronic students determined the number of volts or ohms in an electric current. Beginning ET students learned the electronic fundamentals and intermediate classes worked with basic tubes and transistors.

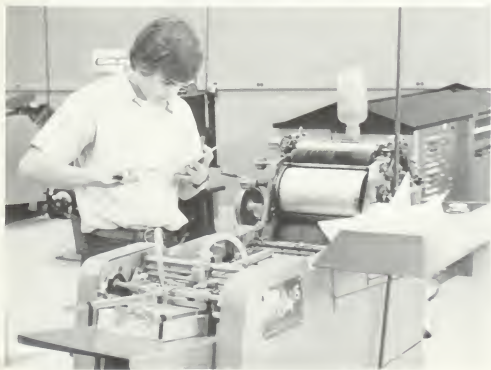
In addition to touring the Flick Reedy Corporation in Bensonville, Illinois, woodshop students listened to speeches by several tradesmen. Independent study for the class ranged from wood projects to car upholstery.

Drafting II students watched a residential house under construction. This aided students' understanding of how carpenters follow blue prints to form a building.

To acquaint metal shop students with employer-employee interview methods, the class acted the role of each while being video-taped.

Graphic art classes printed posters and tickets for football and basketball games as well as for special events. This provided students with experience in operating the letterpress and offset printing machines.

Mr. John Bach, metal shop teacher demonstrates to Junior Craig Lightcap and Senior Chuck Barron how to clean a welding tip.



After turning off the duplicator, Junior Gary Shacklett examines "Profile 72", a statistical pamphlet on Highland High.

## School buys new p.e. equipment

New physical education programs were initiated with the completion of the fieldhouse and the purchase of uneven parallel bars, a long horse, and balance beams. Beginning classes engaged in team sports and individual activities including tumbling and body conditioning. Six weeks of required swimming and more advanced team sport competition were part of the intermediate students' work. Emphasis for the advanced classes was placed on the instruction of archery, tennis, badminton, and gymnastic apparatus.

Back, breast, and side strokes, elementary back stroke, and free style were practiced in swimming classes. Advanced swimmers worked on life-saving techniques, water ballet and various diving skills and stunts.

In a futile attempt to tie the score, Junior Sue Gnerlich strikes out as team members look on.



Senior Mark Dobrzynski watches Junior Robin Lindstrom volley the ball in the air as he drills to strengthen fingertips and wrists.



Kicking the cageball in an attempt to score. Sophomore Louise Waltz forces the ball over opposing player's heads.



Working toward the required amount of weekly laps, Junior Cheryl Palikan finishes the daily exercise with a breast stroke.



In an attempt to gain the ball, Juniors Paul Peterson and Bill Cheesebrough fight for control in a p.e. class soccer game.

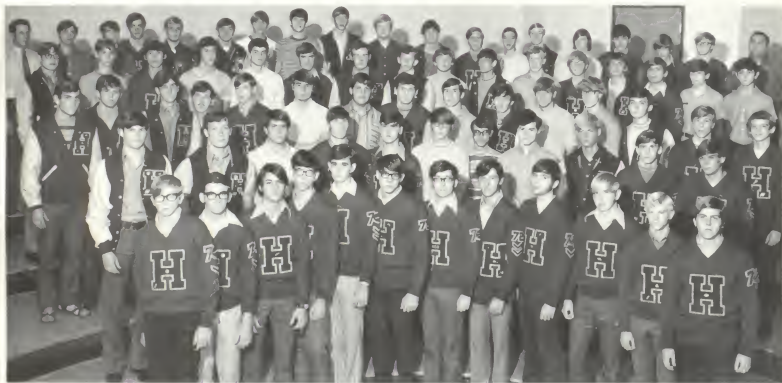
## Club inaugurates use of weight lifting stations

In its first year of existence, the Weight-Lifter Club met on alternate nights to develop strength in its 25 members. Sponsored by Mr. Joe Balotti, math teacher, and Mr. Larry Johnson, biology teacher, the club followed a strict course of exercises, utilizing the new 15 station weight machine recently purchased by the athletic department.

Establishing a gymnastic team for the first year, Girls' Athletic Association members earned points by attending practices three times a week. Competition involving other schools covered all fields of gymnastics and began in the winter months. Again the seniors overpowered the juniors October 29 in the sixth annual GAA Powder Puff Football Game with a 28-6 victory. Profits raised financed the December 11 Turnabout Dance, "A Time for Us", and the spring Mother-Daughter Banquet. Monthly business meetings enabled club members to decide on purchasing new equipment.

Operating the concession stand at home basketball games provided the Lettermen Club with money to purchase athletic and coaching aids. The lettermen also attended a semi-pro hockey game in Fort Wayne.

During a GAA basketball session, Seniors Rose Puntillo and Nancy Halas anxiously wait to jump for possession of the ball.



**LETTERMEN CLUB** — FRONT ROW: K. Pokalsey, A. Novosel, M. Coscione, D. Michalak, L. Forszt, T. Crawford, T. Cadman, R. Spindler, D. Pettit, J. Minard, T. Devine, E. Bodley. SECOND ROW: D. Coolidge, D. Brant, R. Vercel, M. Dobrzynski, T. Kountz, W. Barnes, A. Abatie, B. Campbell, W. Margraf, S. Gyure, T. Blink. THIRD ROW: R. Michalec, M. Justak, J. Bach, D. Street, M. Smith, E. Prieboy, L. Corso, M. Cebra, F. Gnerlich, D. Latta, M. Remlinger, M. Borkta, D. McRoberts, R. Meade, L. Faulkner. FOURTH ROW: A. Harshbarger, B. Barnes, S. Starcewich, T. Buhring, J. Willis, J. Korkinda, G. Hamilton, R. Flutka, R. Robbins, B. Zemen, S. Waite, J. Williamson, S. Wielgos, T. Arnold, P. Dodd, J. Wolf. BACK ROW: Mr. L. Cable, sponsor: J. Upchurch, M. Kelly, T. Mitchell, D. Shau, vice president: D. Devich, sergeant of arms: J. Jonaitis, B. Hertzfeldt, secretary: K. Logan, A. Mysliwy, R. Stockham, D. Maclean, B. Truman, M. Niemyski, P. Schaefer, J. Dominguez, D. McCarthy, K. Cressy, Mr. K. Syplut, sponsor.



At halftime of the Powder Puff Football Game, Senior Coach Mr. Joe Crawford praises the 24-girl squad for their outstanding plays during the first two quarters.



Strengthening his neck muscles on the Universal Gladiator Weight machine, Senior Rick Flutka works out on one of the fifteen stations available.

While guarding the gym floor at a home basketball game, Junior Letterman Bill Barnes watches majorettes perform during halftime.

Afternoon training prepares Senior 500-Mile Club runners Mark Coscione, Will Barnes, and Bernie Zemen for the upcoming track season.



Over a blocking opponent's head, Senior Bob Engerski passes to his teammates during an intramural basketball game.



Struggling to grasp the basketball and score, Senior Tom Arnold out-jumps his intramural competitors.



## Intramurals disbands due to conflicts, funds

Basically due to a shortage of funds and interested faculty members, intramural basketball, consisting of 70 students forming seven competing teams, was cancelled early in its season. The failure of students to follow established rules, the need of scorekeepers and timers, and a scheduling conflict with the girls' gymnastics team also contributed to the disbanding.

To improve their performances in track during the off-season, the members of 500 Mile Club, met weekly, running on alternate days. The membership consisted of both track members and other students working with weights and running sprints. While members of the outdoor section of the club bettered their techniques in distance running, indoor section participants ran hurdles, worked with weights, and improved their agility.

After Senior Jim Williamson takes a shot, intramural opponents await the rebound.



Edging between two opponents, Senior Bruce Smith springs up in an attempt to shoot for an additional two points.

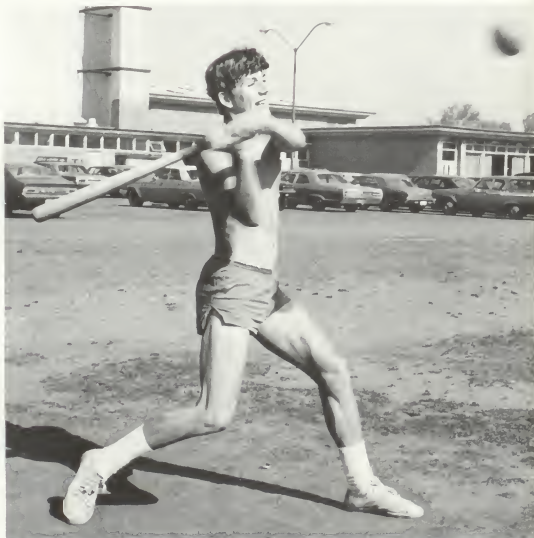


## Summer school enrollment, classes decrease

Financial problems due to a lack of state appropriated funds influenced the enrollment of 1971 summer school classes as well as the number of courses offered. A decrease in total enrollment, from 1100 students, as stated in 1970, to 629 in 1971, characterized the June 14 to August 6 school session. For each class to adequately function, a minimum enrollment of 20 students was required before a course was offered. As a result, world geography and U.S. history dropped from the curriculum. This left 17 other courses relating to social science, English, business, mathematics, and physical education open to summer school participants.

Driver's education decreased from four to two classes, and the 281 students registered for the course paid a 50 dollar fee. The first of its kind, the fee helped to cover the cost of the program. In addition to day driving, students also drove during night hours.

Besides learning the rules of the road through actual driving experience, Senior Pam Domsic concentrates on further details offered in the driver's ed textbook.



Participating in a game of softball during a summer school p.e. class, Senior Bob Engerski grimaces while trying for a base hit to bring in a run.



With dexterity, a crafts student works diligently to transform a plaster of paris block into an abstract sculpture.



Playing badminton is not only fun, but Sophomore Debbie Ozelle discovers that it takes skill and accurate timing to hit the birdie back over the net.



Discussing "new youth culture", Senior Debbie Wolak questions a statement. Economics teacher, Mr. Robert Selund, considers the arguments.

## Universities serve as sites for summer institutes

During two separate Ball State journalism workshops, seven TROJANAL staffers and seven SHIELD editors accumulated modern methods for publishing a newspaper and yearbook. SHIELD workshoppers earned an award for their outstanding theme copy. Consisting of practice meets and lectures, another student perfected the fundamentals of debate at Manchester College.

Delegates of Boys State participated in a 6:30 flag raising ceremony each morning and marched three hours daily besides studying government at Indiana State University. Hosted by Indiana University, Girls State representatives divided into cities and ran for public office. Also at IU a science workshop student was named one of six winners in an individual project competition, and a music workshopper performed in a choral concert.

Varsity cheerleaders attended a United States Cheerleading Association camp in Hartland, Michigan, where they learned new chants and mounts.

Seniors Marcia Rincon, Linda Ferree, Cindy Tegtman, and Juniors Kathy Davidson and Carol Miller attended a Michigan camp



After traveling to Ball State, Seniors Rick Kendrick, Julie Yuhasz, Barb Dvorscak, Marge Kolodziej, Tom Fistrovich, Carmen Socin, Pam Clochina, Becky Watson; Juniors Craig Schuyler, Deb Pullins, Irene Walsko, Gail Dunning, and Kathy Balbo share their experiences through pictures.



Science, debate, drama, and music students: Seniors Dave Pope, Dave Hruska, Kay Young, and Junior Kim Phillips visited Manchester College and IU for workshops.



Participating in Girls and Boys State, Senior delegates Dan Haire, Nancy Halas, George Gregory, Robin Vidimos, Don Ross, and Elaine Fejes traveled to Indiana State and IU.

## Dancing, twirling enhance halftimes

Flashing blue and gold flags and pom-poms, twenty majorettes and four alternates performed at home football and basketball games. As a part of the Marching Trojan Band, the corps, directed by Miss Kathy Holland, drilled daily in preparation for halftime routines, parades, and contests including Ball State Band Day and NISBOVA. Majorettes also attended an Indiana State University clinic in November.

Donned in new glittering gold sequin uniforms, the three twirlers performed their original routines at all home football games in addition to accompanying the marching band at all of its out-of-school functions. Dancing, strutting, and twirling flag batons were incorporated into the routines. Featured in the last home football game halftime, Senior Pam Ciochina twirled a fire baton.

Preceding the band in precision step, the majorette front line, marching down Jewett Street, helps introduce the 1971 homecoming parade.



As a part of the marching band, twirlers Junior Debbie Cummings, Senior Pam Ciochina, and Junior Sue Johnson perform at all football halftimes and accompany the band to contests.



**MAJORETTES** — FRONT ROW: C. Harper, C. Socin, R. Vidimos, C. Mathew, S. Murer, J. Booth, J. Yuhasz, L. Mercer. SECOND ROW: T. Russell, L. McMahon, K. Brendel, L. Severson, S. McFarland, P. Nichols, B. Jones, S. Beans. BACK ROW: B. Wanicki, L. Thompson, K. Hanson, M. Wagner, D. Bell, C. Ardeleanu, J. Johnson.



Positioned amidst band members and majorettes, Junior Debbie Cummings performs her twirling routine during the NISBOVA halftime show.

In step with "The Gates of Kiev," Senior Sue McFarland and Sophomores Diane Bell and Joni Johnson march to their positions on the 30-yard line.

Booster Block members, lettergirls, and cheerleaders burst with enthusiasm as the Trojan netmen triumph over the Chesterton Trojans with a final 64-50 victory.



As vice president of Booster Block, Senior Vicki Michalek organizes members in straight vertical rows behind the lettergirls.



## Booster Block sews gold pullover vests to add color variety

With the new gold vests and the overall reduced size of Booster Block, came a different appearance in the organization. Outlining the white and gold of the block, majorettes and lettergirls added color and contrast in their blue uniforms.

Under the guidance of sponsors Miss Kathy Holland and Mrs. Anne Mathew, and the direction of president Judie Gierut, several money-making projects were held. Through a car wash, bake sale, and Homecoming mum sale, funds were appropriated for lettergirl and cheerleader uniforms. Booster Club sponsored the Homecoming dance and sold shakers and Trojan buttons to members for Sectionals.

Basing their selection on participation and attitude, sponsors and last year's officers chose 19 seniors as lettergirls. Attending all home games, lettergirls sat in the front row of the block wearing their new blue and gold uniforms spelling out Highland Trojans. Lettergirls marched in the homecoming parade and to the pep band's music at basketball games they coordinated arm movements.

Lettergirls measure and sew their blue and gold uniforms before the first athletic event. They display the finished project sitting in front of the Booster Block.

Standing before the Homecoming bonfire, Booster Block members and other Highland students join in the cheers led by varsity cheerleaders.



Through acrobats, arm movements, and chants, varsity cheerleaders Senior Marcia Rincon, Junior Kathy Davidson, Senior Cindy Tegtman, Junior Carol Miller, and Senior Linda Ferree, captain, ignite enthusiasm in Trojan backers.



Leading Highland fans in a soul chant, Junior Carol Miller boosts Trojan spirit during the Highland-Lowell clash.

Positioned in mid-court during a time-out, Senior Cindy Tegtman and Junior Kathy Davidson await their cheer cues.







## Cheerleaders gain various new ideas at camp, clinic

Attending a four day United States Cheerleader Association camp in August, the five member varsity cheerleading squad prepared for the 71-72 season learning new yells, mounts, and soul chants. The new spirit ideas together with new blue and gold uniforms purchased by the Booster Block, and featuring short-sleeved sweaters, intensified school spirit.

Six girls made up the junior varsity squad which lead cheers at all J.V. games. Both varsity and J.V. squads attended a one day clinic at Indiana State University in October and participated in the May All-Sports Banquet.

Announced in September, Judy Silverman, captain of the 70-71 varsity squad, won the USCA award as an "outstanding senior cheerleader for the wide scope of success during her high school years."

Backed by pep band music, Seniors Marcia Rincon and Linda Ferree arouse the Booster Block in a pre-game cheer.



Junior varsity cheerleaders Juniors Donna Morgan and Sue Howlett, Sophomores Jo Ann Pettit and Chris Zdanky, and Juniors Karen Kundrat, captain, and Barb Bach support J.V. sports teams while intensifying spirit in fans.





Senior tackles Gary Hamilton and Duane Schau, with Senior middle guard Tom Arnold, dump a Gavit Gladiator behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of two yards.



**VARSITY FOOTBALL**—FRONT ROW: J. Sabin, manager; R. Meade, M. Dobrzynski, J. Willis, J. Kokinda, T. Blink, B. Kuck, K. Knotts, B. Campbell, L. Corso, A. Harshbarger, G. Hamilton. SECOND ROW: T. Crawford, M. Smith, B. Engerski, D. Devich, D. Brant, G. Zaley, W. Barnes, R. Vercel, T. Arnold, D. Schau, J. Schultz. THIRD ROW: R. Robbins, M. Justak, E. Prieboy, C. Delaney, M. Cebra, W. Margraf, G. Hirtz, R. Michalek, F. Gnerlich, B. Barney, R. Zolkos. FOURTH ROW: Mr. P. Blake, coach; Mr. B. Dorn, coach; S. Wielgos, J. Benson, M. Kelly, S. Mizelec, A. Mysliwy, R. Flutka, M. Niemyski, R. Stockham, D. Maclean, M. Thomas, Mr. K. Syputl, head coach.

#### 1971 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Hammond Gavit	21	28
Michigan City Elston	12	14
Lake Central	7	34
Munster	10	6
Hanover Central	8	62
Merrillville	6	14
Crown Point	20	21
Calumet	14	15
Lowell	7	13
Griffith	14	25

TOTAL RECORD: 9-1



With a Lake Central halfback sweeping the end, Seniors Gary Hamilton, Dave Brant, and Randy Stockham join forces to prevent an attempt for first down yardage.

## Trojans boast best season ever with 9-1 record



Compiling nine wins and one loss, the 1971 Trojan football team posted the best record ever after surpassing the previous mark of 8-2 in 1960. Finishing 6-1 in the Lake Suburban Conference, the Trojans clinched second place.

Opening the season with a victory over Hammond Gavit, the gridmen then defeated former state-ranked Michigan City Elston along with Lake Central. After their sole loss to rival Munster, the varsity squad gained six consecutive victories, including a 21-20 Homecoming triumph over Crown Point.

With 25 returning lettermen, the team came from behind five different times to overcome score deficits and win victoriously.

Ridding himself of the football, Senior quarterback Bob Engerski pitches it to Senior halfback Mark Justak who runs through a hole provided by Senior guard Greg Zaley.



In celebration of another Trojan touchdown against Lake Central, Seniors Mike Cebra and Allie Mysliw raise their arms victoriously above their heads. Highland won the game 34-7.

# 1971 FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	CARRIES	TOTAL	AVERAGE	TOTAL POINTS
Will Barnes	41	219	5.3	12
Tom Blink	2	10	5	—
Dave Brant	16	39	2.4	12
Ted Crawford	7	11	1.5	—
Dave Devich	2	105	52.5	12
Bob Engerski	30	12	.4	—
Fred Gnerlich	138	688	4.95	44
Gary Hirtz	—	—	—	6
Mark Justak	71	253	3.5	36
Mark Kelly	9	55	6.1	—
Jim Kokinda	7	73	10.4	6
Bill Kuck	4	24	6	35
Brian Peters	2	14	7	—
Robbie Robbins	—	—	—	42
Randy Stockham	—	—	—	14



With the ball tucked under his arm, Senior wingback Will Barnes sneaks behind the block of Senior end Randy Stockham for more yardage.



**J.V. FOOTBALL**—FRONT ROW: L. Halfman, S. Gross, P. Santino, D. Carroll, K. Smith, M. Thill, R. Marshall, M. Oliver. SECOND ROW: M. Habzansky, M. McShane, W. Ribicki, R. Rankin, T. Thomas, J. Hanrahan, D. Smith, P. Shattuck, M. Mutka, T. Krizman, D. Murphy. THIRD ROW: Mr. P. Kokinda, head coach; J. Santino, H. Peterson, B. Jacobs, T. Kingston, T. Smith, M. Kendra, R. Belfuss, T. Herr, M. Martin, M. Anglin. FOURTH ROW: D. Kincaid, E. Bogusz, W. Horn, M. Gergely, F. Nava, D. Devich, T. Ferree, B. Truman, Mr. J. Peterson, coach.

From the sidelines, Seniors Dave Devich and Al Harshbarger take time to catch their breath and watch the offense gain yards against Hammond Gavitt.



## Six gridmen merit conference honors from area coaches

Gaining recognition for his performance as linebacker, Senior Dave Devich achieved 131 tackles and received three All-State awards. While Devich led the defensive squad, Seniors Fred Gnerlich, halfback, and Robbie Robbins, end, acted as strong points for the offense, scoring 44 and 42 points respectively. Accumulating the most yards gained, Gnerlich led in rushing with a total of 688.

Breaking all school records with his passing, Bob Engerski, senior quarterback, completed 71 attempts out of 145. Twelve of these passes resulted in Trojan touchdowns.

Seniors Randy Stockham, Allie Mysliwy, and Dave Brant represented the Trojans on the Lake Suburban All-Conference team. Also included on the conference squad were Seniors Devich, Gnerlich, and Robbins.

Mr. Ken Sypult, head coach, and assistant coaches Mr. Paul Blake, Mr. Bob Dorn, Mr. Pete Kokinda, and Mr. Jon Peterson guided the 1971 gridmen to their 9-1 record and second place conference standing.

Encountering a Lake Central tackle, Senior halfback Fred Gnerlich runs upfield toward the goal line, attempting to gain the yardage needed for a first down.





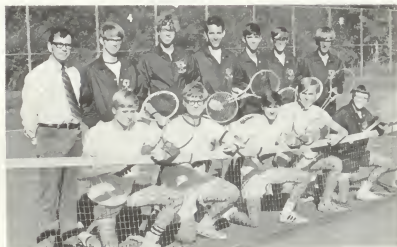
# Harriers, netmen finish second, sixth

Completing the season with a second place standing in the Lake Suburban Conference and a fifth in sectionals, the 1971 cross country team finished with a 10-9 record.

Paced by Sophomores Steve Serna and Gary Washington, the Trojan harriers returned with four lettermen, but were hampered by injuries to Seniors Dennis Bell and Bernie Zeman. The team practiced twice daily beginning August 15 and continuing through October.

Led by single returning letterman Dan Cox, the 1971 tennis team opened its season September 2 with a 4-1 victory over River Forest. Defeated by Crown Point, Munster, Portage, and Griffith, the team finished with a 5-4 record, placing sixth out of 16 teams. Strong balance highlighted the seven man varsity squad which practiced daily one and one-half hours.

With a powerful overhand stroke, Junior Lynn Faulkner returns a high lob during the conference meet held at Griffith.



**TENNIS** — FRONT ROW: T. Nemeyer, T. Smith, L. Breckner, J. Novosel, L. Faulkner. BACK ROW: Mr. P. Rush, coach, D. Cox, T. Kearny, T. Day, J. Henry, J. Swanson, M. Walkowiak.

## 1971 TENNIS SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
River Forest	1	4
Morton	0	5
Crown Point	3	2
Munster	5	0
Portage	4	1
Griffith	3	2
Chesterton	1	4
Merrillville	1	4
Valparaiso	2	3

TOTAL RECORD: 5-4



The score 40-15. Senior Rick Spindler follows through an overhead serve hoping to gain the needed matchpoint for the Trojans.





#### 1971 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Bishop Noll	27	28
Crown Point	38	34
Munster	42	34
Portage	21	27
Chesterton	40	27
Hammond Gavitt	21	31
Lake Central	70	31
Lowell	80	31
Highland Invitational		3rd
LaPorte	32	27
Merrillville	41	31
Calumet	70	31
Lowell	90	31
Anderson Invitational		3rd
Hobart Invitational		3rd
Patriot Invitational		7th
Lake Suburban Conference		2nd
Sectionals		5th

TOTAL RECORD: 3-15

Prior to their meet, Juniors John Upchurch and Steve Preiss wish each other luck with a firm handshake and a mutual exchange of encouragement.



Combining their efforts, Trojan harriers race to the finish line during the September 18 Highland Invitational meet.



**CROSS COUNTRY** — S. Serna, B. Barnes, G. Washington, D. Bell, J. Minard, A. Abatie, C. Zatkulak, S. Preiss, Mr. M. Poehlein, coach.

# Grapplers complete perfect season with ten wins

Finishing the regular season with a 10-0 record in dual meet competition, the grapplers won the Lake Suburban Conference, sectionals, regionals, and the Indianapolis Holiday Tourney. Out of the nine grapplers qualifying for regionals, four moved on to the state tournament. Senior Dave Devich won his second state championship in the 185-pound division by defeating his opponent from Marion, 6-2. Senior Ted Crawford, Junior Jack Bruchman, and Sophomore Ed Hanks accompanied Devich to the state meet, but were eliminated in the first round of the tourney. With the accumulation of 12½ points, Highland placed ninth in state.

In the Lake Suburban Conference's two-year history, Coach Larry Johnson's wrestlers captured first place for the second time. Seniors Ted Crawford, Dave Devich, Juniors Jack Bruchman, John Fox, and Mike Smith, and Sophomores Ed Hanks and Bob Boswinkle won firsts.

In an attempt to weaken his opponent, Junior heavyweight Bob Vercel uses a "chicken wing" hold while the referee watches for any illegal movements.



Positioned in a "gullotine pin", a Portage wrestler makes a futile effort to escape the clutches of Junior John Fox's strong hold.

**VARSITY WRESTLING** — LEFT ROW: R. Michalec, J. Bruchman, D. Devich, B. Vercel, Mr. L. Johnson, coach; MIDDLE ROW: E. Hanks, T. Devine, B. Boswinkle, M. Jezuit; RIGHT ROW: S. Gyure, J. Fox, M. Smith, T. Crawford.



Performing a "sit-out", 126-pound wrestler, Senior Scott Gyure, outmaneuvers his opponent's defensive movements to regain control over his weight-class competitor.



#### 1972 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

	OPP.	H.H.S.
Calumet	13	30
Griffith	2	35
Portage	12	30
Merrillville	3	41
Lake Central	5	56
Indianapolis Washington Tourney		1st
Crown Point	12	43
Hobart Tourney		2nd
Chesterton	12	36
Munster	9	36
Lowell	3	52
Bishop Noll	15	33
Conference		1st
Sectionals		1st
Regionals		1st
State Finals		9th

TOTAL RECORD: 10-0

During the Highland-Portage wrestling meet, Senior grappler Tom Devine works to gain match points by breaking down his opponent with a tight-waist ride.



**JV WRESTLING** — FRONT ROW: A. Ulbrich, S. Darnell, L. Faulkner, T. Wolak, J. Middleton, B. Hall. SECOND ROW: M. Lengyel, P. Santinao, S. Smolinski, M. Mutka, T. Krizman, D. Maclean, Mr. P. Blake, coach. THIRD ROW: D. Bennett, R. Beans, M. McShane, W. Gyure, B. Shilder, T. Saxsma, D. Tokar.

## Second place finish concludes season for Trojan cagers

With a final record of eleven wins and nine losses, the varsity basketball team completed the 1971-1972 season. Two of the nine losses came at the hands of number one state ranked Michigan City Elston and fourth ranked Hammond Clark. Marking up six straight conference wins before facing a 70-55 defeat by Crown Point, the Trojan cagers seized second place in the Lake Suburban Conference.

Setting a new fieldhouse record, the basketball squad outscored the Calumet Warriors 104-82. Another highlight of the season saw the Trojans defeat East Chicago Roosevelt 66-64 in the December 27 and 28 Holiday Tourney held in the gymnasium. During the final game, M.C. Elston outlasted the cagers 85-63.

With practices beginning October 1, the basketball team readied for their first outing against Hammond Morton November 24.

Outjumping his Rough Rider opponent, Senior Dave Coolidge sinks two more points in the East Chicago Roosevelt-Highland tournament confrontation.



### 1972 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Hammond Morton	63	68
S.B. LaSalle	91	78
Hammond Gavit	74	90
Portage	60	59
Griffith	57	70
Munster	42	73
M.C. Rogers	85	80
Holiday Tourney		
E.C. Roosevelt	64	66
M.C. Elston	85	63
Chesterton	50	64
Lowell	63	70
Lake Central	68	78
Hammond Clark	73	66
Merrillville	78	85
M.C. Elston	99	69
E.C. Roosevelt	92	64
Calumet	82	104
Crown Point	70	55
Hammond High	69	76
Bishop Noll	80	65

TOTAL RECORD: 11-9



**VARSITY BASKETBALL** — Mr. D. Morken, coach. FRONT ROW: B. Mayer, R. Stockham, R. Robbins, N. Vukas, K. Logan, D. Bell, K. Whitaker, D. Coolidge, D. Smith. BACK ROW: J. Hanrahan, J. Jonaitis, B. Hertzfeldt, J. Valiska.





Surrounded by opposing guards, Senior Dave Coolidge spies an eligible Trojan receiver as an outlet from the Rough Rider defensive tactics.



Within field goal distance, Senior Dennis Bell out-maneuvers Michigan City resistance in an attempt to swish two more points through the Trojan basket.



Seeking control of a rebound, Junior Jim Jonaitis and Senior Bill Hertzfeldt meet opposition in mid-air as Senior Ken Whitaker watches for a sideward pass.



While playing the East Chicago Rough Riders, Senior Randy Stockham and Junior Jim Jonaitis attempt to score Trojan points by rebounding the ball into the basket.



As Senior Randy Stockham blocks a Roosevelt Rough Rider, Senior Bill Hertzfeldt gains possession of the ball for Highland during the first game of the Holiday Tourney.



## Five lettermen aid attack against foes in conference play

Led by Juniors Bill Mayer's 345 points and Jim Jonaitis' 247 rebounds, the Trojan cagers captured second place in the Lake Suburban Conference. Rounding out the team, five returning lettermen, Seniors Dennis Bell, Dave Coolidge, Bill Hertzfeldt, Kevin Logan, and Randy Stockham aided in the securing of the basketball team's 11-9 season record.

Hertzfeldt held the scoring high for the season, netting 32 points during the Calumet-Highland contest. He also accumulated the most rebounds, grabbing 33 against Griffith.

Selected for the All-Conference team, Hertzfeldt and Jonaitis represented the Trojan five. Jonaitis was also named to the Times Sectional team, along with Mayer.

In pursuit of a free ball, Sophomore John Henry, tries to outrun his opponent during the junior varsity game against Michigan City Rogers.



Avoiding the block by his opponent, Junior Bill Mayer shoots within field goal distance for two points to add to the Trojan cause against Michigan City Rogers



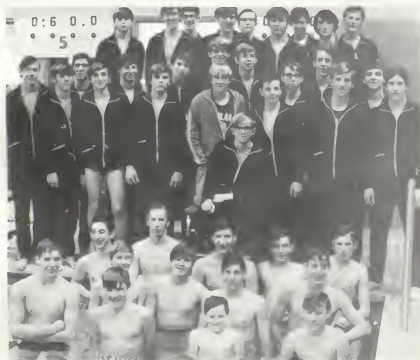
**JV BASKETBALL** — FRONT ROW: B. Hmurovic, T. Combs, R. Joseforsky. SECOND ROW: Mr. R. Dorn, coach; D. Devich, N. Ruebel, J. Henry, M. Shattuck, J. Hogerwork, M. Gerrey, T. Ferree, J. Hanrahan, Mr. P. Schuyler, head coach. THIRD ROW: D. Smith, D. Legler, S. Cornell, D. Arndt.

With a 1.7 degree of difficulty, Sophomore Rick Kwolek executes an inward dive to complete his round of diving competition at the Griffith-Highland swim meet.

# 1972 SWIMMING SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Merrillville	40	52
Hammond High	32	59
M. C. Rogers	21	74
M. C. Elston	22	73
Hammond Tech	41	54
Portage	43	52
Munster Relays	2nd place	
Gary Wirt	36	57
Chesterton	33	62
Valparaiso	48	47
Lowell	35	59
Horace Mann	40	53
Griffith	53	42
Hammond Morton	62	33

TOTAL RECORD: 12-3



**SWIMMING** — FRONT ROW: J. Locker, S. Smith, D. Musgrave, D. Ruse. SECOND ROW: B. Gardner, R. Ladd, manager; G. Turich, R. Froman. THIRD ROW: G. Majerek, G. Karolik, B. Blosky, K. Gardner. FOURTH ROW: G. Rice, B. Pope, R. Kwolek, K. Downing, S. Williams, K. Pokalsey, A. Naramore, K. Grimmer, D. Latta. FIFTH ROW: B. Truman, P. Schaefer, J. Perryman, P. Musgrave, W. Gergely, J. Bowers, T. Day, D. McRoberts. SIXTH ROW: P. Dodd, M. Borkta, M. Remlinger, M. Justak, M. Kelly. SEVENTH ROW: A. Armstrong, S. Miller, D. McCarthy, K. Cressy.

Viewing his scores after completing a forward double somersault dive in Sectional competition, Junior Mark Kelly contemplates his next diving performance.



Slicing through the foamed water, Senior Mark Justak catches a breath while swimming his tenth lap in the 400-yard free style race at Morton.



Though usually scheduled to swim in the 100, 200, and 400-yard free style competition, Sophomore Karl Grimmer also vies for first place in the 100-yard butterfly event.

## Tankmen break every existing school record

Breaking every existing school record, Coach Robert Croll's swim team completed their third season with a 12-3 record. Strengthened by the return of 13 lettermen, the team collected nine consecutive victories before being defeated by Valparaiso, 48-47. Displaying their leadership and talent, Senior captains Dave McRoberts and Mark Remlinger, Senior Mark Bortka, Juniors Paul Musgrave and Dan McCarthy, and Sophomore Karl Grimmer continuously placed high.

Outstanding meets included the Portage, Griffith, and Valpo contests. Through the overall season record, a second place in the Munster Relays, and a fifth place in Sectionals, the swimmers were ranked 22 in Indiana out of 116 teams.

Before practice begins, Senior Ken Pokalsey swims 100 yards of backstroke to improve his timing for an upcoming swim meet against Michigan City Rogers.



Encompassed by "cloud nine", Junior Dave Maclean grabs the crossbar after a fruitless effort in striving for a 12 foot vault.

#### 1971 TRACK SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Bishop Noll	56	71
Griffith	47	71
Munster	49	73
Hammond High	37	73
Lake Central	30	90
Lowell	27	90
Calumet	56	70
Merrillville	53	70
Thornridge	68	72
Homewood-Flossmoor	41	72
Crown Point	64	89
Griffith	50	83
Munster	27	83
Highland Relays		1st
Hammond High	50	71
Chesterton Relays		1st
Hammond Relays		1st
Rensselaer Relays		1st
Michigan City	56	74
Lake Suburban Conference		1st
Sectionals		1st

TOTAL RECORD: 20-0



Strength and determination prove to be the underlying incentives in motivating Junior Louie Corso to surpass his opponents' shot put mark.



## Perfect season yields LSC conference title

Undeclared throughout their season, the 1971 track team compiled a final slate of 20-0. Upon taking first in both the Highland Relays and sectionals, the Trojans continued their winnings by securing the first crown of the newly formed Lake Suburban Conference. Placing first in three other meets, the team defeated top-rated Chesterton, Hammond, and Rensselaer.

Equipped with 84 athletes, 24 being returning let-termen, the season opened March 14. George Novosel, Dave Sawtell, and Senior Robbie Robbins placed consistently high throughout the season in the two-mile run, hurdles, and high jump, respectively. Pole-vaulters Ted Crawford and Mark Niemyski, seniors, continually captured two of the first three places in individual meets throughout the season while finishing first and second, respectively, in the conference.

Gasping for air as he crosses the finish line, Senior Dennis Bell victoriously leads in the mile run of the conference finals.

**TRACK** — FRONT ROW: D. Street, manager; B. Zemen, R. Stockham, M. Niemyski, G. Novosel, K. Logan, J. Willis, A. Harshbarger, R. Robbins. SECOND ROW: D. Michalak, manager; T. Crawford, M. Coscione, D. Brant, B. Kuck, B. Mercer, R. Washington, D. Sawtell, W. Barnes, Mr. M. Poehlein, head coach. THIRD ROW: Mr. D. Potts, Mr. P. Blake, coaches; W. Margraf, L. Corso, P. Severson, G. Hamilton, S. Wielgos.



Hoping to advance in the pole vaulting competition, Senior Ted Crawford rocks back in an attempt to clear the crossbar.



## Linkmen beat rival for upset victory

Team balance played an important role in the 1971 linkmen's 16-10 record. An early victory over rival Munster highlighted the season's matches enabling the Trojans to capture third place in the Lake Suburban Conference. Out of 25 competing teams, the squad finished sixth in the June 2 sectionals.

Consistently shooting low scores, returning lettermen Dave Bobalik, Mark Rodeghier, and Senior Jim Williamson supplied the team with extra strength.

Beginning nightly practices in late March, the 12-man squad readied for their first meet April 5 against Hammond Morton. Facing their toughest opponents of the season, Trojan linkmen lost to Lew Wallace and Merrillville.

Distance and angle to the cup already noted, Sophomore Jerry Barenie readies for his putt on the par four 17th hole green.



**GOLF** — FRONT ROW: Mr. P. Evans, coach; R. Ladd, D. Pettit, J. Williamson, D. Bobalik, M. Rodeghier.



With a floppy hat shielding his eyes from the sun, Mike Pigozzi begins his approach of a 200 yard drive to the 7th hole green.



Eyeing the flight of his ball, Senior Jim Williamson completes his initial tee-off at the Sherwood golf course.

#### 1971 GOLF SCHEDULE\*

	OPP.	HHS
Morton	181	181
Hammond High	380	351
Merrillville	314	350
Morton	373	350
Munster	168	161
Lew Wallace	157	165
Griffith	167	174
Andrean	172	187
Hammond Gavit	170	163
Hammond Tech	205	163
Griffith	183	173
Hammond Clark	213	170
Crown Point	166	164
Calumet	196	169
Chesterton	194	166
Lowell	170	163
Merrillville	146	170
Munster	160	175
Lake Central	181	174
Hobart	170	169
Merrillville	166	169
Lew Wallace	154	167
Hammond High	173	166
Hammond Clark	189	181
Griffith	174	181
Morton	179	177
Sectionals		6th

TOTAL RECORD: 16-10

\*Lower score wins

Showing the strain of swinging at a fast ball, Dell Williams fails to come up with a hit, however the Trojans went on to beat the Panthers 10-0.



## 18-6 record place first in conference

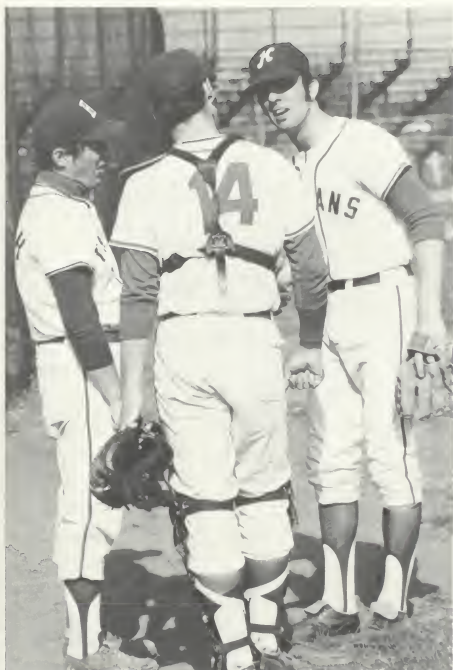
Highlighting the 1971 baseball season, the Trojan Nine squad captured the Lake Suburban Conference title with a total record of 18-6, the best in the school's history. Two of the victories delivered Highland's four-way tourney championship into the Trojan Mitt when they beat Illiana Christian 10-0 in the first contest and defeated Hammond Tech 5-4 in the play-off game.

Strong hitting, speed, pitching, and nine returning lettermen combined to strengthen the team, while a lack of defense played a key role in the stickmen's losses.

Slamming four homers, Dave DeMuth broke the past team record of three set in 1970. Mike Urban, with a batting average of .451, shattered the previous record of .368 attained in 1968 while Senior Dave Coolidge raised the record of extra base hits from seven to ten, as posted in 1970.



To avoid being picked-off base, Dave Bolsega reaches the bag just before Griffith's first baseman, Keith Moore, can make the tag for the third out.



After a Griffith opponent hits a single to left field, Coach Leroy Cable, calls time out to talk to pitcher Ray Croker who questions catcher Mike Urban's signals.

#### 1971 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
E. C. Washington	3	8
Gary Wirt	2	1
Calumet	0	1
Hammond Gavit	7	4
Bishop Noll	4	5
Griffith	4	8
Merrillville	4	5
Hammond High	8	11
Lowell	6	11
Lake Central	2	3
Munster	5	1
Calumet	1	12
Griffith	0	10
Merrillville	6	5
Lowell	3	6
Crown Point	1	2
4-way Highland Tourney		
Illiana Christian	0	10
Hammond Tech	4	5
Lake Central	0	3
Munster	5	4
Calumet	1	4
Crown Point	5	11
Hobart	5	12
Sectional		
E. C. Roosevelt	4	1

TOTAL RECORD: 18-6



**BASEBALL** — FRONT ROW: B. Cardenas, G. Ciochina, A. MacDonald, D. Gamaleri, D. Williams, D. Bolsega, D. McRoberts. BACK ROW: Mr. K. Winston, coach; D. Davies, D. Coolidge, D. DeMuth, R. Croker, M. Urban, G. Michel, S. Starevich, Mr. L. Cable, head coach.







# MOVERS

Principal Mr. Robert Day and Assistant Principal Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard take time from their administrative work to view the date of the next Trojan basketball game.

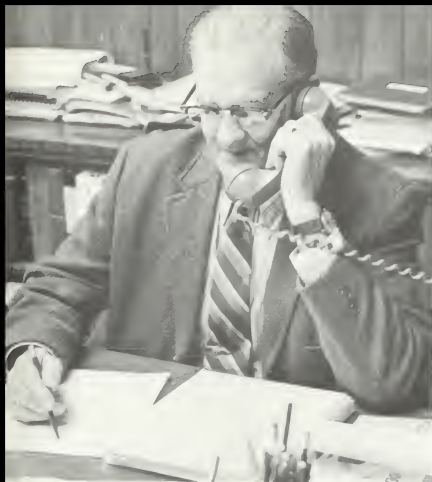
## Administration puts forward school policies

Handling business affairs and curricula requirements, Assistant Superintendents Mr. Clyde Sumner, Dr. George Grigsby, and Dr. Robert Schrenker aid Superintendent Allen J. Warren in meeting the demands of the Highland school system. Reviewing community related proposals, school board members Mr. Burt Masepohl, Mr. John Terpstra, and Mr. Ralph Pettit concern themselves with the budgets and legal aspects of all Highland public schools. Meeting twice a month, the board members regulate school policies and make and pass resolutions.

Principal Mr. Robert Day and his two assistants, Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard and Mr. Michael Keppler, work closely together in supervising school functions and disciplining students.



Viewing various school-community proposals. School Board members Mr. Burt Masepohl, Mr. Ralph Pettit, and Mr. John Terpstra regulate school policy and study legal matters.



Selling game and bus tickets during lunch hours, Assistant Principal Mr. Michael Keppler gives Senior Tom Arnold change from his money

Checking functions of the system and activities of schools, Mr. Allen J. Warren, superintendent of Highland Schools, coordinates administration and faculty relationships.



Assistant Superintendents Dr. Robert Schrenker, Mr. Clyde Sumner, and Dr. George Grigsby view plans for the new Junior High addition which will increase classroom facilities for students.

## Faculty exhibits skills in basketball games

Besides planning classes, supervising students and spending extra hours doing "homework," the 88 faculty members escaped the classroom routine with different activities. Thursday night teachers bowled against each other at Plaza Lanes. Other teachers spent their spare time acting as club sponsors and coaches.

Displaying their athletic talents, 18 faculty members fell to defeat 104-62 before the Cubs All-Stars in a basketball game sponsored by the Adult Booster Club November 19. Teachers also competed against the firemen and policemen in the February 18 Donkey Basketball Game. Reigning victoriously, the faculty handed the townspeople an 8-4 loss in an effort to raise money for the AFS-sponsored event.

Future Homemakers of America honored faculty members at a Christmas tea December 20, while Future Teachers of America held a breakfast consisting of rolls, coffee, and orange juice for all the staff April 28.

With a Cub opponent close behind, Mr. Gerry Messmer ribbles the ball down court to maneuver it into shooting position from behind the free throw line.



**Miss Judi Adamchik** — B.A., Purdue University; English; FTA. **Mr. Mel Anderson** — M.A., Purdue University; Mathematics Department Head. **Mr. Eugene Bach** — B.S., Indiana State University; Industrial Arts. **Mr. Joe Balotti** — B.S., Eastern Illinois University; Mathematics; Key Club; Weight Lifting Club; Sophomore Class Sponsor. **Mrs. Helen Beretz** — M.A., University of Michigan; German; German Club; German Honor Society.

**Mr. James Bianchetto** — M.S., Indiana State University; Science/Science Club. **Mrs. Leane Blake** — B.S., Western Michigan University; Special Ed.; Exploratory Teaching; FTA. **Mr. Paul Blake** — B.S., Michigan State University; English; Coach. **Miss Marjorie Bluhm** — M.A., Ball State University; Art; Art Coordinator. **Miss Joyce Bonko** — M.S., Indiana University; Business; Senior Class Sponsor.

**Mr. Timothy Borowski** — B.S., Indiana State University; Business; DECA. **Mr. Leroy Cable** — M.S., St. Francis College; Mathematics; Coach; Lettermen. **Mrs. Escalastica Casiano** — M.A., Roosevelt University; Spanish; AFS. **Mrs. Barbara Cortese** — B.A., Western Michigan University; English. **Mr. Joseph Crawford** — B.S., Butler University; English; Coach.

**Mr. Robert Croll** — B.S., Indiana State University; Swimming; Coach. **Mrs. Becky Damasius** — B.S., Purdue University; Home Economics. **Mr. Robert Dorn** — B.S., Wisconsin State University; Business; Coach. **Mrs. Marjanna Erwin** — B.S., Indiana University; Home Economics; FFA. **Mr. Porter Evans** — M.Ed., University of Missouri; Social Studies; Coach.







**Mr. Lee Farley** — M.S., Indiana State University; Science Department Head. **Miss Cynthia Feick** — B.A., University of Wisconsin; Mathematics; Model Rocket Club. **Mr. Joe Fetty** — B.A., Ball State University; Speech; Speech Arts Club. **Mrs. Nona Flegle** — M.S., Purdue University; Mathematics. **Mrs. Sally Fitch** — B.S., Southern Illinois University; Art.

**Mr. Doug Fralinger** — B.S., Indiana University; Social Studies. **Mr. Alex Gacsala** — B.S., Ball State University; Industrial Arts. **Mr. John Gianotti** — B.S., Indiana State University; Industrial Arts; Amateur Radio Club. **Mr. Arthur Gilliam** — M.S., Southern Illinois University; Audio-Visual Coordinator. **Mr. Jerry Hallett** — M.S., Indiana University; Science; Science Club.

**Miss Dorothy Hawks** — M.A., Colorado State College; Physical Ed.; GAA. **Miss Laurene Hawthorne** — B.S., Western Illinois University; Librarian. **Mr. Jerry Hedges** — M.S., Indiana University; Social Studies. **Miss Kathy Holland** — B.S., Indiana State University; Physical Ed.; Booster Block; Cheerleaders; GAA; Majorettes. **Mrs. Sally Hooker** — B.S., Indiana University; Art.

**Miss Danielle Hrnjak** — B.A., Ball State University; Spanish; Spanish Club. **Mr. Philip Hyman** — M.A., Ball State University; Business Department Head. **Mrs. Gloria Johnson** — B.A., Illinois Wesleyan University; English; GAA; LAP. **Mr. Larry Johnson** — M.S., Indiana University; Science; Coach; Weight Lifting Club. **Mr. Tom Johnson** — M.S., Purdue University; Industrial Arts; Key Club.

During a home wrestling meet against Bishop Noll, Coach Paul Blake shouts words of encouragement to a J.V. grappler on the mat.



**Mrs. Helena Karr** — M.S., Indiana State University; English. **Mrs. Dorothy Kaupke** — M.A., Ball State University; Business; FBLA. **Mr. Robert Kellam** — M.S., Butler University; English Department Head. **Mr. Eugene Kelly** — M.S., Indiana University; Social Studies. **Mr. Edwin Kilbiger** — M.A., Ball State University; Concert Band.

**Mrs. Linda Kilburn** — B.A., Purdue University; English. **Mrs. Renee Kouris** — B.S., University of Wisconsin; English. **Mr. George Lamfalusi** — B.S., Ball State University; Business. **Mr. Stan Lampa** — M.S., Illinois Institute of Technology; Crafts. **Mrs. Dortha Mason** — B.S., Evansville University; Business; FBLA.

**Mrs. Anne Mathew** — M.A., Indiana University; Business; Bookstore; Booster Block. **Mrs. Vivien McIntyre** — B.A., Indiana State University; Latin. **Mr. Gerry Messmer** — M.A.T., Indiana University; Science. **Mr. Darrell Morken** — M.A., Ball State University; Physical Ed.; Coach. **Mr. Jack Morris** — B.S., Eastern Kentucky University; Industrial Arts; Intramurals; Senior Class Sponsor.

**Miss Linda Murdock** — B.S., Indiana State University; Mathematics; Sophomore Class Sponsor. **Miss Martha Nicholson** — M.A.T., Indiana University; Head Librarian. **Mrs. Shirley Parker** — B.A., Olivet Nazarene College; Speech. **Mr. John Peterson** — M.A., Michigan State University; Alcohol/Tobacco/Narcotics; Coach; Weight Lifting Club. **Mr. Gregory Petrin** — M.S., Indiana State University; Social Studies Department Head.

**Maj. Preston Phillips** — M.A., Burton Seminary; Aerospace Ed.; Model Rocket Club. **Mr. Mike Poehlein** — M.S., Indiana State University; Business; 500 Mile Club; Coach. **Mr. Bert Poi** — B.S., Ball State University; Industrial Arts. **Miss Pam Poracky** — M.A., Ball State University; Journalism; News Bureau; Quill and Scroll; SHIELD; TROJANAL. **Mr. David Potts** — B.S., Eastern Illinois University; Business.

**Mrs. Ann Pyke** — M.A., Purdue University; English; French. **Miss Rachael Ramsey** — M.A., Ball State University; Home Economics Department Head. **Mr. Robert Rivers** — M.S., University of Georgia; Science Co-ordinator. **Mrs. Gloria Royer** — M.S., Indiana State University; English. **Mr. Phillip Rush** — B.A., Ball State University; Industrial Arts; Coach.

**Mr. Herbert Schmidt** — M.S., Morehead State University; Science; Junior Class Sponsor. **Mr. Paul Schuyler** — M.S., Purdue University; Industrial Arts Department Head; Coach. **Sgt. Donald Scott** — Aerospace Ed. **Mr. Robert Selund** — M.S., University of Wisconsin; Social Studies. **Miss Pam Shafer** — B.A., Cornell College; French; French Club.



As chaperones at GAA's annual Turnabout Dance, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and Mr. John Kender exchange opinions of the band and decorations.



## FHA, FTA honor faculty at holiday tea, pre-school breakfast



**Mr. Roland Sheets** — M.A., Ball State University; Social Studies. **Miss Sharon Sheline** — B.A., University of Toledo; Physical Ed. **Mrs. Kay Slaby** — M.A., Xavier University; Social Studies; Student Council. **Mrs. Carolyn Slys** — B.S., Ball State University; English. **Mr. David Soderquist** — B.S., Indiana State University; Mathematics; Weight Lifting Club.

**Mr. David Spittal** — M.A., Ball State University; Marching Band; Stage Band. **Mr. Larry Stuber** — M.A., Ball State University; Speech; NFL; Speech Arts Club; Thespians. **Mr. Ronald Surdzial** — M.A., Indiana University; Science; HIS. **Mr. Kenneth Syputt** — M.S., Indiana State University; Physical Ed. Department Head; Coach; Lettermen. **Miss Carol Viscyak** — M.A.T., Purdue University; Junior Class Sponsor; LAP.

**Mr. Gordon Wilder** — M.A., University of Michigan; Music; Choir; Chamber Singers. **Mr. David Young** — M.A., Ball State University; Social Studies; Student Council.

After a day's work in preparing and serving lunch to students and faculty, the eleven member kitchen staff cleans the kitchen, readying it for another use.



Avoiding the end of the day rush, maintenance workers wait for students to clear the halls before resuming their cleaning, washing, and scrubbing.



Working with computer data, guidance counselors Mrs. Francis Dodd, Mr. James Owens, Mr. Elwyn Studer, and Mrs. Londa Wolanin help solve class scheduling difficulties.

Whether afflicted by large or small ailments, Mrs. Ida Deceuster, school nurse, provides immediate first aid and comfort as well as preventive measures.







## Secretaries aid faculty with paperwork, typing

As head secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Downing not only helped with paperwork in the office, but also oversaw the typing and distributing of daily announcements. Mrs. Gerry Schmidt assisted Mr. Keppler with the sale of game and bus tickets, while treasurer Mrs. Laurene Coles handled all of the school's financial matters. Mrs. Betty Fejes, library clerk, aided teachers by mimeographing materials.

With a new guidance replacement joining the staff, the four counselors compiled grades and class schedules with the assistance of a computer. Aiding the counselors, Mrs. Grace Riechers, registrar, kept records on students and helped with guidance tests.

Responsible for keeping accurate and complete student health records, Mrs. Ida Deceuster, school nurse, provided medical service which included eye vision and tuberculosis tests.

Under the direction of Mrs. Anne Wimer, head cook, 13 kitchen staff members prepared the daily lunches.

Together with his maintenance staff, head custodian Mr. Ray Walker labored with sweeping, scrubbing, and gardening in an effort to maintain the appearance of the halls, classrooms, and landscape.



In charge of office files and business, Mrs. Evelyn Downing, with the help of aids, keeps the main office running efficiently.

Office personnel Mrs. Grace Riechers, Mrs. Betty Fejes, Mrs. Gerry Schmidt, and Mrs. Laurene Coles perform specific duties involving students, faculty, and administration.



## Sophomore float ties for first place honors

Experiencing high school life for the first time, 548 sophomores participated in each phase of school routines. Class members spent many hours in preparation of their Homecoming float entry, "The Impossible Dream", which shared a first place tie with the junior class. Both entries were awarded 150 points out of a total 180. Also early in the school year, sophomore class rings, receiving them on December 15.

Continuing tradition, class members began plans for money-making projects. These included the annual sweatshirt sale held January 3-14, and the yearly car wash held the day of the Junior-Senior Prom, May 13. Because the homecoming king replaced Mr. Football, the sophomores innovated a Mr. Basketball Dance, initiating a new class project. Helping the class of '74 to prepare for future undertakings, Mr. Joe Balotti and Miss Linda Murdock sponsored class projects.

With the aid of class sponsors, Theresa Roche, vice president; Patti Bunchek, president; Kim Wells, secretary; and Lynne Bush, treasurer; oversee sophomore activities.



Cathy Adams, Margaret Aker, William Alek, Donna Alwert, Andrea Anderson, Janet Anderson, Paul Anderson, Michael Anglin, Robert Anvich.

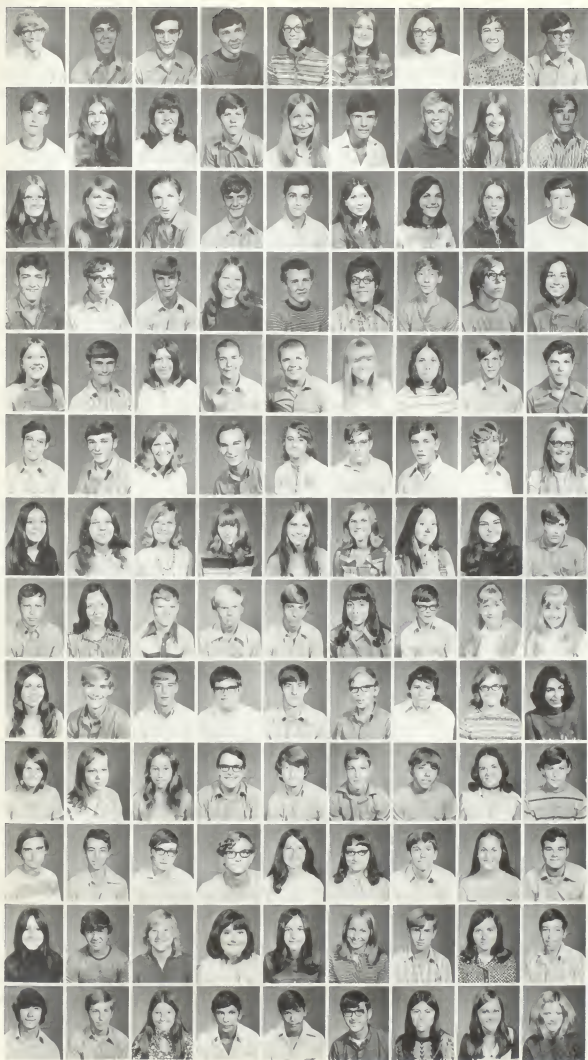
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Sue Beans, Bill Beaver, Bob Beifuss, Diane Bell, Dave Benante, Dorinda Bennett, Paul Beukema, Eric Bish, Robin Bish.

Dawn Black, Janice Blaskovich, James Blood, William Blosky, Larry Boersma, Jim Bogusz, Bill Bolini, Judy Bolen, Joseph Bortka.





Mark Bortka. Robert Boswinkle. George Boules. Kevin Brackett. Patricia Brandenburg. Bonnie Brager. Pat Brenburg. Robin Brown. Thomas Brown.

Marvin Brownd. Patricia Brucer. Patti Bunchek. Ricky Burch. Debbie Burgess. Edmond Burke. Lynne Bush. Pat Campbell. David Carroll.

Mary Carroll. Cathy Carse. Joseph Casey. Joseph P. Casey. Roy Casiano. Pam Cebra. Lee Ann Cheesebrough. Kathleen Cheney. Mark Clanton.

MikeClark. Michael Cochran. Tom Combs. Denise Conn. Steve Cornell. Sandra Courtis. Jeff Court-right. Robert Covanlt. Laura Coy.

Becky Crawford. Garry Crews. Dawn Crisp. Curt Cronch. Don Cronch. Lori Currie. Deborah Dalli. Scott Darnell. Rex Daufenbach.

Terry Derosa. Doug Devich. Jean Devine. Mike Devitt. Theresa DeVries. Ken Dildine. Dave Dobrznich. Marla Dobrznich. Rasa Domark-as.

Cynthia Dominguez. Jackie Doolley. Sharon Dothager. Cathy Duke. Charlotte Duley. Linda Duley. Sally Dunn. Terri Duran. Dar Earnhart.

Terry Eckrich. Charlann Edge. Rudy Eller. Dan Emerson. Garry Engerski. Rose Esparza. Mark Evett. Karen Fandrei. Kathy Fandrei.

Carol Felling. Eddy Fields. Tim Ferree. Bruce Fischer. Kevin Fitzpatrick. Garry Fladeland. Vickie Foore. Lynore Forster. Maria Fotis.

Becky Fowler. Sherry Fowler. Susan Franchimont. Dave Franek. Paul Friedman. Rodney Froman. Joe Gacsy. Mary Gadus. John Gai-jies.

Mark Gall. Glen Gard. Kenneth Gardner. Carl Gasaway. Michelle Gauthier. Tina Gelon. Mark Gergely. Deborah Ginther. Devon Givens.

Mary Goheen. Randy Golly. Susan Goodwine. Nancy Gordon. Cynthia Gountanis. Carol Grant. James Gray. Pamela Griffin. Edward Griffith.

Phil Griffiths. Karl Grimmer. Laurie Griner. Arthur Gross. Steve Gross. Enos Guanajuato. Donna Guerrero. Connie Guinn. Karen Wazda.

Wade Gyure. Maureen Haber. Mark Habzansky. Paula Hageman. Danny Hakos. Gregg Halaburt. Lee Halfman. Bill Hall. Brian Hall.

Sharon Hall. Steve Hall. Cindy Halls. David Halton. Greg Haluska. Judith Hamilton. Jeff Hamner. Mike Haney. Edward Hanks.

John Hanrahan. Robin Harreld. Greg Harris. Charles Hartman. John Hatagan. Joy Hause. Sue Hausman. Debbie Hawley. Lois Heitman.

Tom Helton. Dave Henry. John Henry. Carli Hensley. Tom Herold. Tom Herr. Susan Hertzfeldt. Shelly Heskett. Susan Hetrick.

Linda Hilbrich. Pamela Hilmes. Janet Hitt. Bruce Hmurovic. Dawn Hogan. Roger Hoogewerf. William Horn. Sarah Hughes. Diane Humphre.

Larry Hunsaker. Julie Ann Ingham. Margaret Jackson. Thomas Jackson. Marilee Jacobi. Bruce Jacobs. Debbie Jacobson. Diana Jamison. Jeffery Jaska.

Leticia Jauregui. Carl Jemenko. Jay Jerome. Mike Jezuit. Bob Johnson. Jackie Johnson. Jeff Johnson. Joni Johnson. Randy Johnson.

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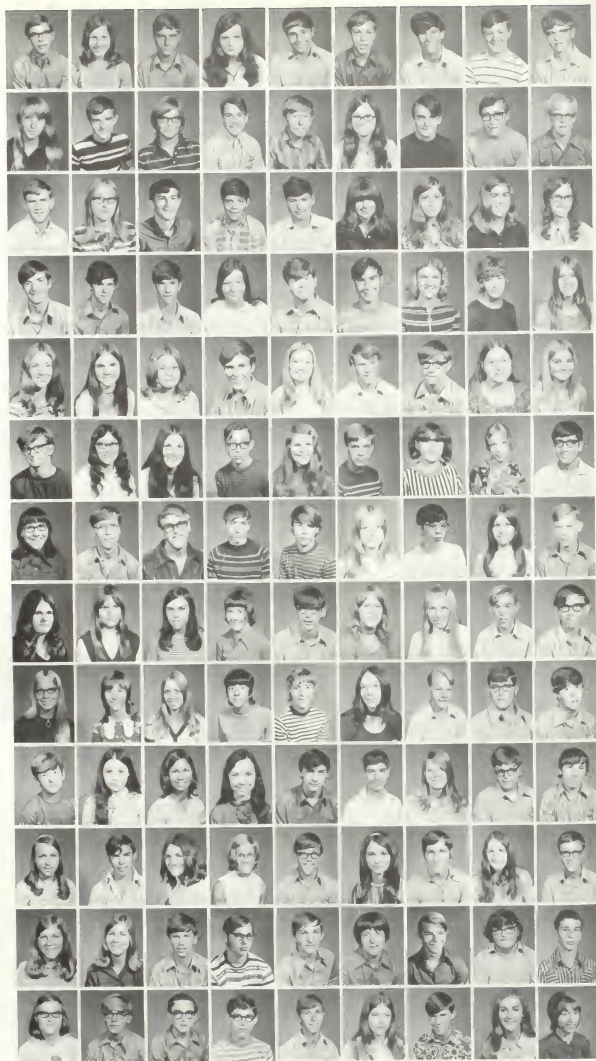
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Linda Koroczyk. Dan Korzeniewski. Nancy Kouris. Barb Krecker. Larry Kristoff. Denise Krivach. Tonny Krizman. Mary Krizmanic. John Krull.

Martha Krygoski. Monica Kubiak. Joseph Kundrat. Peter Kvarata. Richard Kwolek. Dan LaMantia. Jeff Lane. John Langel. Jerry Lannon.

Carole Last. Richard Lauver. Thomas Lawson. James Laymon. Joe Lebrzyk. Debbie Lees. Dan Legler. Dana Lescak. Robyn Lessard.







Lesley Lewis. Dan Llewellyn. Dennis Llewellyn. Arlene Loesch. Loralyn Logan. Patrick Lovro. David Luce. Richard Lynch. Susan Lynch.

Ron Maddox. Greg Majerik. Patricia Maloney. Kevin Margraf. Jane Marias. Mary Beth Marlowe. Shirley Marr. Robin Marshall. Deborah Martin.

Scott Martin. Keith Massie. Larry Mazalan. Jan McAvoy. Janet McCandless. Donna McCluskie. Colleen McQuisten. Michael McShane. Gerard Mesman.

Sandra Messmann. Beverly Messman. Andrea Michalec. John Michel. James Middleton. Michele Miers. Janet Mika. Susan Milich. Debbie Miller.

Dori Miller. Sandra Miller. Stephen Miller. Vicki Miller. Laura Milligan. Sue Mills. Robert Miskiewicz. Dora Mitchell. Mike Mitchellree.

## Sophomores participate in ordering of class rings



Junior Ken Buehrle picks up his class ring from Herff-Jones representative, Mr. George Kingsley, during the sophomore ring sale.

James Mitseff. Don Moffett. Peggy Moffett. Julie Molnar. Jeanie Molodet. Catherine Monken. Beverly Moore. Carol Moore. Linda Moore.

Brenda Morgan. Deborah Moricz. Daniel Murphy. David Musgrave. Michael Mutka. Allen Naramore. Daniel Nash. Alex Nastyn. David Nateghi.

Frank Nava. William Needles. John Nelson. Kathleen Nelson. Ron Newton. Michael Noonan. Debra Norcutt. Linda Norris. Robert Norton.

Jeffery M. Novak. Jeffery T. Novak. Sue Nowell. Carl Odilavak. Brian O'Donnell. Ron Ogrentz. Jim O'Hara. Joe Olivotto. Debbie Ozelle.

Melanie Paliken. Philip Pandak. Sandra Pandak. Linda Panozzo. Patty Parchem. Elmo Parlor. Gail Pavelchak. Lori Pelot. Joseph Perryman.

Tom Peterson. Kevin Peto. William Petrites. Jo Ann Pettit. Polly Phillips. Susan Phillips. Ann Piechota. Larry Piepho. Carolyn Pisut.

Camille Plautz. Gerald Plonczynski. Janis Peister. Brian Popka. Deb Popovich. Al Poracky. Diane Porter. Elissa Potucek. Robert Powell.

Donna Prather. Rose Pressnel. Peggy Provo. Joseph Puchek. Sharon Putrus. Larry Qualls. Carol Quayle. Mark Quigley. Raymond Quigley.

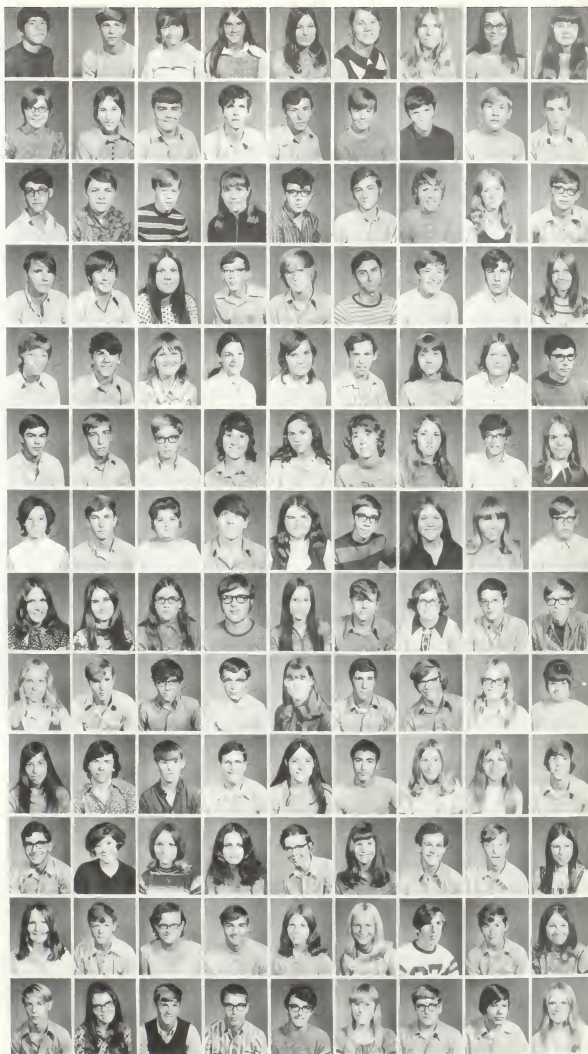
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Judith Rincon. John Risley. Bruce Roberts. Steve Robinson. Teresa Rogke. Jon Rogers. Linda Rogers. Loretta Rogers. Paul Rogers.

David Romano. Marybeth Rommelfanger. Teresa Rooks. Karen Rozynek. David Rudnickas. Lou Ann Rudy. Noel Ruebel. Dan Ruse. Debra Saliture.

Laura Sammons. Ricky Samples. Debbie Sanders. Phil Santino. Nancy Sapp. Lynn Satmary. Jeff Savin. Michael Schaefer. Donna Scherer.

Thomas Schoon. Janet Schrepf. Andy Schrepf. Michael Schroeder. Joe Schulp. Kathleen Schultz. Kent Schwamberger. David Schwann. Betty Jean Schwenn.





To form letters, Sophomores Patti Bunchek and Sandy Kouris fill the vacant spaces of the chickenwire frame with tissue flowers at a float work session.



## Class of '74 initiates Mr. Basketball dance to earn prom money



Debra Scott, James Secviar, Steve Serna, Dennis Shaparo, Paul Shattuck, Karen Shelly, William Shidler, Pamela Shirley, Beth Smith,

David Smith, Denise Smith, Jeffery Smith, Kevin Smith, Linda Smith, Marilee Smith, Thomas Smith, Thomas E. Smith, Leslie Solberg,

Laurie Southern, Jerry Sowa, Susan Spence, Bill Spence, Randy Speroff, Karen Spindler, Jean Sprsak, Sharon Spurling, Valorie Spurlock,

Dave Stamper, John Starcevic, Ron Staroscak, Sheryle Stenger, Richard Stephens, Ricky Stooksbury, Karen Stoyakovich, Robert Strimbu, Brenda Stutts,

Stephen Susako, Robert Sutton, Steve Sutton, Jon Swanson, Andrea Szakacs, Jack Taylor, Hal Tebo, Michelle Tharp, Mike Thill,

David Thomas, Dorothy Thomas, Kevin Thomas, Tim Thomas, Lynn Thomas, David Tokar, Jana Tolley, Debra Trelo, Deborah Tucker.

Greg Turich, Kay Turner, Vickie Turner, Arthur Ulbrich, Richard Urban, Melanie Ustaniuk, Dawn Vajagich, John Valiska, Janet VanderDussen.

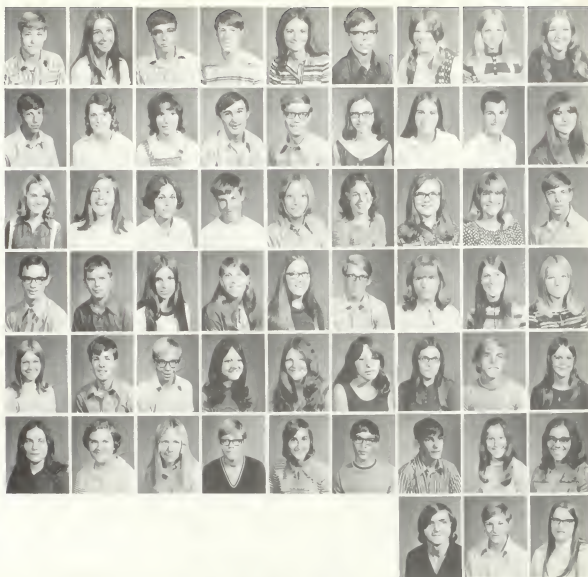
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Steve Wahl, Richard Wajvoda, Myra Walk, Julia Wallace, Louise Waltz, Gary Washington, Sharon Wasko, Diane Weise, Kimberly Wells.

Linda White, Ronald Whitfield, Ronald Wilhite, Joanna Willardo, Susan Williams, Linda Wilsbach, Jennifer Winchester, Tom Wolak, Deb Wonnacott.

Elizabeth Wright, Melinda Wright, Karen Wynkoop, Michael Young, Linda Zappia, Tony Zappia, Carl Zatkulak, Christine Zdanky, Beatrice Zepeda.

Fredrick Ziembicki, Jim Ziller, Linda Zuidema.



After acquiring his new class ring, Sophomore Mike Raysees displays it to Sophomore classmates Becky Fowler, Diane Bell, Linda Vieau, and Kathy Vacendak.





## Homecoming float depicts song title through three parts

With the assistance and guidance of Miss Carol Vischak and Mr. Herb Schmidt, faculty sponsors, the junior class members prepared their float, "I Feel the Earth Move" for the October 15 Homecoming parade. Construction of the movable three section float began in late summer and continued through October. For all their efforts, the juniors received a first place tie with the sophomore class. The first place float award was the second of its kind for the class of '73.

September 30 marked the Girls' Athletic Association's annual Powder Puff Football Game. Coached by Mr. Robert Selund, the juniors in GAA were defeated by the senior members in a 25-6 contest.

Prior to the January 21 Highland-Lake Central game, the junior class held its annual Chili Supper which featured tacos. Funds from this money-making project financed the May 13 Junior-Senior Prom held in Schererville, Indiana, at St. George's Serbian Orthodox Hall.

Junior class officers Debbie Pullins, president; Nancy LaMantia, vice president; and Debbie Lewis, treasurer lead class members in all money-making projects.



Gale Adams, Judy Akers, Mike Ambler, Paula Anderson, James Andres, Steven Auld, Donna Auten, Barbara Bach, David Bacon.

Janet Bailey, Don Baird, Diane Baker, Kathy Balbo, Jim Ball, Mike Bandura, Nancy Banta, Laura Barker, William Barnes.

Bruce Barney, Barb Barrick, Dave Bartholomew, Kathy Bartowski, Ross Beans, Debra Becker, Barb Bellinghausen, Douglas Benda, Helen Benedict.

Dennis Bennett, Paul Benson, Chris Berry, James Bielak, Rob in Biesen, Geraldine Bishop, Melissa Black, Mike Blatzer, Tom Blink.

Carol Bobalik, Randy Boggs, Ed Bogusz, Adrienne Bolsega, Mike Bonnice, Karen Bosse, Jeff Bowers, George Bozak, Arlene Bradshaw.

Charles Brady, Larry Brechner, Kim Brendel, Bob Brill, Olga Brseno, Jack Bruchman, Kenneth Buehrle, Marilyn Buehrle, Lori Buhring.

Holly Bulla, Nancy Bulla, Deb Buono, Meegan Burgess, Terry Byrns, Doug Cameron, Diane Camp, Barbara Carlson, Chris Cash.

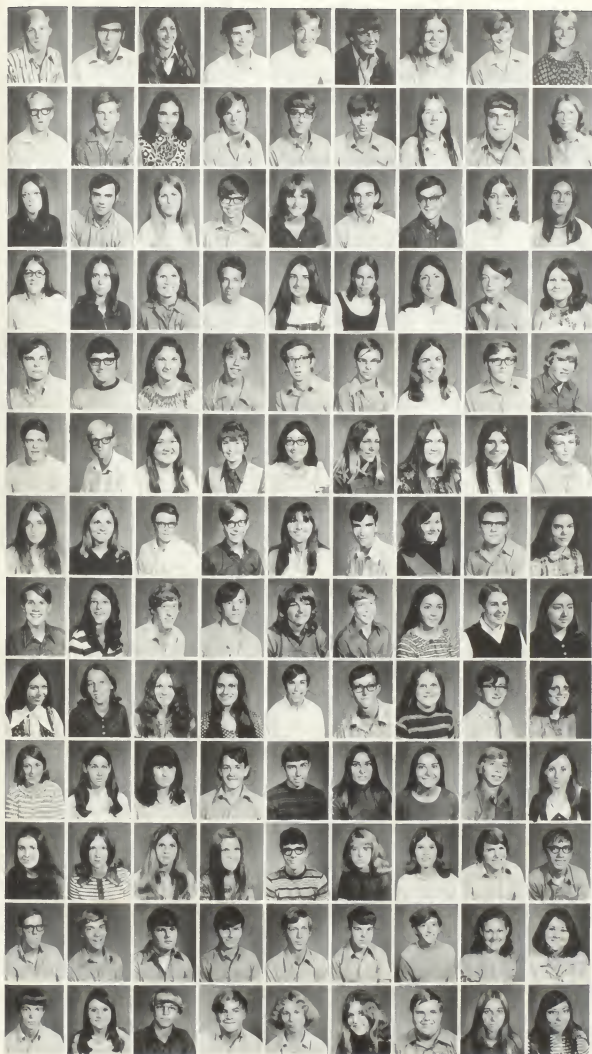


## Junior girls display newly learned football strategy



Coaching the "Senior-Smashers." Mr. Robert Selund consults with Junior defensive co-captain Debbie Jeffries on Senior offensive strategy at GAA's annual Powder Puff game.





Jerry Cash. Tim Caslow. Jar Chambers. William Chesbrou. John Childers. Jim Childs. Sharry Clark. Robert Cleman. Carol Clemens.

Merlin Cletcher. William Clock. Terri Cockrell. Randy Conn. Tom Cook. Ben Coppage. Melody Copsy. Lou Corso. Joanne Courtright.

Chris Cox. Tom Cox. Linda Crowe. Michael Crutchfield. Debbie Cummings. Bruce Cushing. Mark Cwio. Margie Darnell. Kathy Davidson.

Pat Davies. Joan Daville. Kathleen Davis. Tom Day. Dena Deanovich. Donna DeGraaf. Debbie DeLauro. Randy DeYoung. Melinda Dick.

Cleve Dildine. Jim Dinell. Marlan Domsic. Craig Dubczak. Tim Dugger. Ed Dunfee. Gail Dunning. Mark Duro. Joe Dvorscak.

Steve Earnhart. Tim Eaton. Mary Edwards. Anita Erickson. Cheryl Espitia. Peg Evans. Sharon Fabian. Carol Farkas. Lynn Faulkner.

Marlene Fauth. Pamela Fazekas. Bill Fejes. Frank Felker. Dawn Felling. Victor Ferguson. Lynette Fisher. Mark Fistrovich. Gaye Fitzwater.

Al Fletcher. Rita Forsythe. David Foss. John Fox. Lynne Frank. Dave French. Michele Frisinger. Debbie Fross. Cathy Frye.

Mary Frye. Gerri Fulka. Linda Fultz. Alice Furnas. Steven Gacsy. Karl Galambach. Anne Gallagher. David Gamaleri. Dana Ganos.

Debbie Gargano. Sharon Garty. Kathy Gasaway. Keith Gasaway. Mark Gasvoda. Sandy George. Sharon George. Wally Gergely. Debbie Gerhardt.

Diane Geriets. Colleen Gilman. Nancy Girmas. Nancy Glennon. Randy Glines. Kathy Glover. Sue Gnerlich. Greg Gorden. Andy Gos.

James Gray. William Greco. Brian Greer. Mark Grych. Ron Guidotti. Dale Halaburt. Steve Hallmark. Karen Hanson. Tina Harrington.

Jim Harris. Joanie Harris. Gary Hareth. Dan Haynes. Rick Hazelgrove. Judie Hiembuch. Tim Helman. Maureen Hedrick. Maria Hengal.



Cathy Hernandez, Randy Herrman, Sandy Hill, Holly Hilbrich, Gary Hirtz, Margi Hodgetts, Dale Hoekema, Barb Horn, Beverly Horvath.

Randy Howard, Sue Howlett, William Hrachak, John Hruska, Jane Hughes, Kevin Ingham, April Jacobs, Al Jaras, Sue Jasaitis.

Enrique Jauregui, Debbie Jeffries, Kathy Jeffries, Sue Johnson, Jim Jonaitis, Brenda Jones, David Jones, Randy Jones, Peggy Joyce.

Melody Junkens, Janet Jurik, Joan Kading, Claudia Kaiser, Fred Kaldon, Gail Kammer, Joan Kearney, Jeff Keene, Mark Kelly.

Pam Kendall, Mark Kendra, Tom Keune, Debbie Killam, Tom Kingston, Pat Kitchen, James Kitt, Lynn Klacik, Kerry Knotts.

Bill Kobeska, Lori Kocian, Mary Koenig, James Kokinda, Debbie Kollar, Cynthia Kolodziej, Jane Korczyk, Thomas Kountz, David Kozak.

Ann Kozel, Donna Kozlowski, Dave Kralik, Karen Kras, Madeline Krivickas, Linda Krygoski, Diane Kubacki, Jerome Kubisz, Diane Kucharski.

Bill Kuck, Diane Kulcsar, Karen Kundrat, Theresa LaBounty, Mary LaBuda, Kathy Laitar, Nancy LaMantia, Sandi Lassanske, Juanita Latta.

Wynona Latta, Mary Lawson, Kenneth Laymon, Sharon Lazur, Kevin Ledbetter, Mike Lengyel, Barb Lenz, Debby Lewis, Nancy Leyden.

Craig Lightcap, Janice Lightcap, Robin Lindstrom, Donald Lisle, Doug Lorman, Guy Lourik, Robert Luce, Dave Maclean, Deb Magiera.

Steve Manich, Robert Markovich, David Marrone, Mitchell Martin, Laura Matras, Debra Matson, Bill Mayer, Debbie Mayernik, Holly McCain.

Dan McCarthy, Gary McDonald, Jack McDonald, Robbie McFarland, Kathie McGregor, Lynda McKnight, Laura McMahon, Rick McNeiley, Melanie Medsker.

Beverly Mesman, Alan Mesterharm, Dennis Meyer, Ralph Michalec, Steven Miczalek, Bob Miller, Carol Miller, Ellen Miller, Janet Miller.





Diane Miloschoff, Ronald Minard, Barbara Minch, Leslie Mis, Chris Misirly, Pat Mongaraz, Brenda Monken, Paulette Monzek, Debbie Moor.

Rich Moore, Allen Moreau, Debbie Morelli, Donna Morgan, Mary Jane Morrow, Susan Morris, Jeanette Muha, Denise Murphy, Karen Musgrave.

Paul Musgrave, John Musser, Michelle Mysliwy, Andrea Nance, Norma Naranjo, Ed Neve, Nancy Nicewander, Lorraine Noonan, Al Novosel.

Joe Novosel, James Novotny, Mary O'Hara, Mick Oliver, Lou Olivotto, Debbie Overturf, Nora Owens, Cheryl Palikan, Greg Palka.

John Parchem, Georgette Parks, George Pavelchak, Deborah Payo, Pamela Pelc, Debbie Pelter, Mike Pentek, Dennis Perigo, Steve Perusic.

## Juniors pick site for 1972 prom; begin preparations



While Juniors Mike Rossner and Ralph Michalec reinforce the Trojan shield, fellow class members work toward the completion of their float, "I Feel The Earth Move."

Henry Petersen. Marcia Peterson. Linda Petkey. Linda Petro. Dave Phillips. Greg Phillips. Kimberly Phillips. Ronald Phillips. Al Piorowski.

Barb Pokalsey. Donna Polochak. William Pope. Robert Poremba. Loretta Porta. Charles Potucek. Barb Prange. David Prendergast. Steve Preiss.

Shelley Press. Ed Priebay. Bruce Puchek. Judith Puckett. Debbie Pullins. Laura Putrus. Kathleen Quinn. Doug Reed. Craig Reese.

Margie Regnier. Michelle Ribicki. Colleen Rietman. Sue Rincon. Andrea Rippe. Paul Robertson. Becky Robinson. Brenda Rogers. Mark Rogers.

Gloria Romano. Marla Rone. Carol Ross. Mike Rossner. Bob Rugh. Terri Russell. Vicky Russum. Alice Rylander. Linda Sacha.

Debbie Sado. Joe Santino. Jeff Sapp. Terry Saxma. Dawn Sayger. John Schau. Steve Schlegelmilch. Craig Schuyler. Sue Secviar.

Don Seketa. Pat Senetar. Pam Severson. Gary Shacklett. Amy Shanklin. Janice Shawver. Barb Shendrick. Linda Sherry. Greg Sikich.

Ron Skopelja. Dennis Slegle. April Smith. David Smith. Deborah Smith. Diane Smith. Mike Smith. Scott Smolinski. Nadine Smoljanovic.

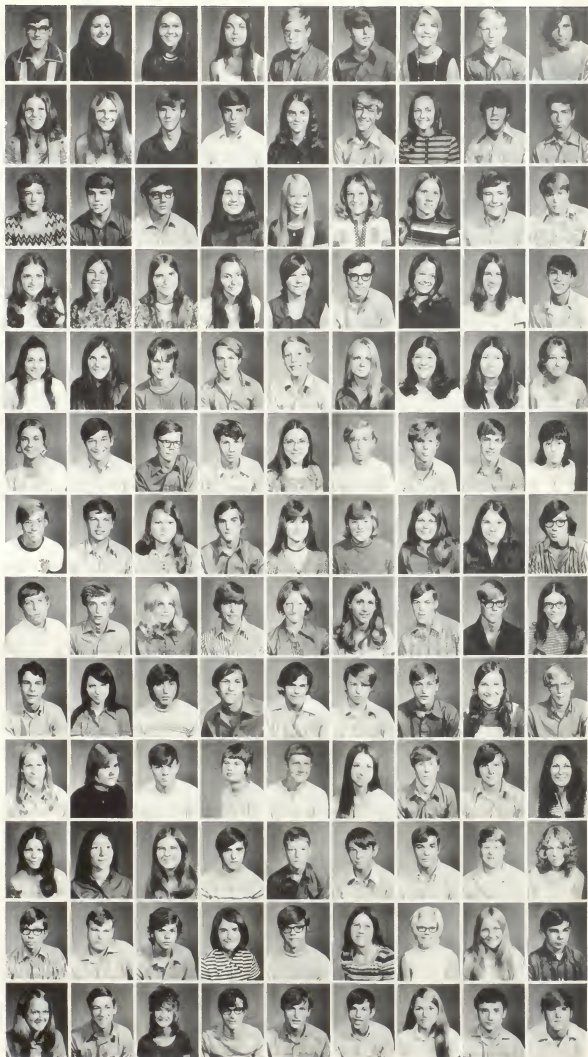
Drew Sobek. Cheryl Sowa. Jeff Speroff. Bill Stamper. Harold Stamper. Bill Stan. Kevin Stanley. Debbie Stefanich. Michael Sternberg.

Paula Stevenson. Karen Sturges. Mickey Summerford. Terri Suroviak. Joe Susorney. Debbie Svetic. Ed Sweeney. Dan Szarkawicz. Annette Szczepkowski.

Bernadette Szczepkowski. Diane Tarne. Irene Taylor. Thomas Taylor. Tim Taylor. William Taylor. Darryl Tharp. Mark Thomas. Debbie Thompson.

Bob Thone. Kim Tilka. Tim Timmons. Marilyn Tinkle. Al Tokar. Pat Tomkutonis. Ruth Tomkutonis. Deb Torkelson. Boris Trgovich.

Joanne Trgovich. Bob Truman. Marsha Tuskan. Dale Tyler. John Upchurch. Terry Ustanik. Elaine Vacendak. Mario Valentino. John Vanzo.

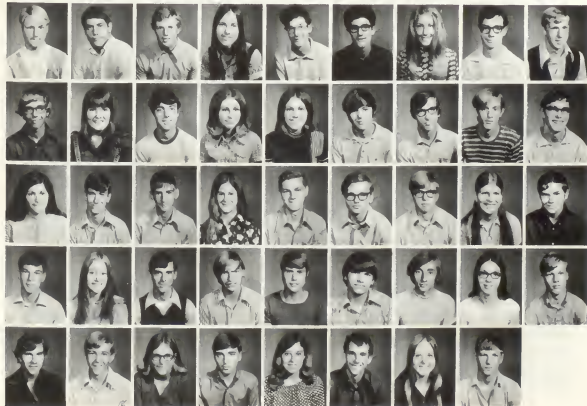




Numerous posters advertised the annual Chili Supper as Junior publicity chairmen Pam Pelc and Sue Morris display them throughout school and downtown districts.



## Chili Supper menu expands with addition of tacos



Paul Vechey, Bob Vercel, Ben Viellieu, Tara Vincent, Tom Vlasic, Nick Vukas, Marlene Wagner, Alvin Wahl, Skyler Waite.

Michael Walkowiak, Judy Walker, Bill Walsh, Irene Walsko, Beth Wanicki, Dave Ward, Curt Warnecke, Dan Watts, Phil Webb.

Barb Weinstein, Ronald Weir, Jim Wenner, Kim White, Robert White, Paul Whitener, Robert Widiger, Cathy Wierbinski, Mike Williams.

Kent Wilson, Valerie Wilson, Carl Wolfe, John Wolfe, Jerry Woods, Darrell Worker, Jon Wright, Pam Yakimow, Richard Yant.

Wally Yarchan, Dan Yarnell, Cindy Yeager, Mike Ziemniak, Kathi Ziller, Rod Zolkos, Chris Zukauskas, John Zukauskas.

As they relax, senior class officers Cindy Bronson, secretary; Allie Mysliwy, vice president; Pam Ciochina, treasurer; and Ron Jencopale, president find time to joke.

## Senior magazine, banquet concludes high school years

Through their interpretation of "Musical Explosion," seniors created their Homecoming float entry, "Catch Us If You Can." Although the seniors received no award, the end product rewarded their efforts.

Senior Girls' Athletic Association members challenged the juniors in the annual Powder Puff game. Revenge from their defeat as juniors, along with new strategies, pushed the seniors toward a 28-6 victory.

As seniors, upperclassmen eliminated Baccalaureate from graduation festivities. Under the direction and guidance of Miss Joyce Bonko and Mr. Jack Morris, class sponsors, the first senior Banquet ever initiated was held May 26 at The Log Restaurant in Dyer, Indiana.



**Archie Abatie** — Intramurals 3, 4; 1000 Mile Club 2, 3; Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4. **Heldi Ahlborn** — French Club 4; Sign Painters 3. **Ellen Algire** — Choir 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; German Club 2, secretary 3, vice-president 4; Thespians 4. **Ralph Angel** — Band 2, 3; German Club 2. **Cornelia Ardeleanu** — Booster Block 2-4; Choir 3, 4; Majorettes 4; junior class secretary.



**Sue Arndt, Tom Arnold** — Intramurals 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD sports editor 3, 4; Snow King Nominee; Football 2-4. **Debbie Asher** — LAP 4. **Cindy Auld** — AFS 3, 4; Booster Block 2-4; FTA 2-4; Choir 3, 4. **Deena Aumiller** — Beginning Chorus 2.



**Don Babcock, John Bach** — Intramurals 2, 3; Lettermen Club 2-4; Baseball 2; Cross Country 2-4. **Sue Baker** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 3. **Nancy Balika** AFS 3, 4; Drama Club 2-4; French Club 2-4; Thespians 3, secretary-treasurer 4. **Cyndie Ball** — Booster Block 2; FBLA 4; FHA 2, 3.







**Gary Banina** — Chess Club 2; DECA 3; News Bureau 3, 4; area correspondent; ROTC 2-4; Student Council 4. **Debbie Bannon**, **Torn Bannon**, **Don Banyal**, **Will Barnes** — Key Club 2; Lettermen Club 3, 4; 500 Mile Club 2-4; Football 3, 4; Track 2-4.

**Charles Barron**, **Dennis Bell** — Lettermen Club 2-4; president 4; Prom King Nominee; Basketball 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4. **James Benecki** — Weight Lifting Club vice-president 4; Track 2-4. **James Benson** — Lettermen Club 4; 500 Mile Club 3, 4; Football 2-4; Golf 2-4. **Daniel Bercellie** — Beginning Chorus 3; Wrestling 2, 3.

**Susan Berry** — DECA 3, 4. **Debra Berr** — Booster Block 2; FBIA 3; vice-president 4; Sign Painters 3; LAP 4. **Duane Blink** — Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3. **Estella Blood** — DECA 3. **Ed Bodley** — Intramurals 2-4; Lettermen Club 3, 4; Football 2-4.

**Barb Bogusz** — Booster Block 2-4; French Club 2, 3; FTA 3, 4; Student Council 3. **Debbie Bolliser** — Booster Block 3; FTA 2-4; Y-Teens 2, 3. **Robert Boiler** — Intramurals 2, 3; ROTC 2. **Julie Booth** — Band 2-4; Booster Block 2-4; French Club 3, 4; Majorities 3, 4; Y-Teens 3. **Mark Bortka** — Lettermen Club 2-4; ROTC 2-4; Swimming 2-4.

**Christine Bowers** — Chess Club 2; GAA 2. **Georgann Bozak** — Booster Block 2; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 2. **David Brant** — Choir 3; Lettermen 2-4; Prom King Nominee; Basketball 2; Football 2-4; Track 2-4. **Sue Bredeson** — Booster Block 2; GAA 2; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 2. **Beverly Brewer** — DECA 4; GAA 3, 4; LAP 4.

**Joel Brewer**, **Lucinda Bronson** — Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 2-4; Student Council 2; junior class treasurer; senior class secretary. **Sandra Browning** — Choir 4; Drama Club 2, 3; French Club 3; vice-president 4; HSMC 3; Student Council 4. **Becky Brucer** — AFS 2, 3; Booster Block 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; FTA 2, 3. **Julie Bruner** — Booster Block 2-4; News Bureau copy editor 3; program editor 4.

**Laura Bruner** — FHA 4. **Glen Buckner**, **Jessica Buczek** — DECA 3, 4; FHA 2, 3. **Torn Buhring** — Key Club 3; Lettermen Club 2-4; Swimming 2-4. **Denise Bulla** — Booster Block 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; LAP 4.

**Wayne Bulla** — Tom Bunchek — French Club 2; Intramurals 3, 4; ROTC 2-4; **Paul Butler** — Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3. **Tom Cadman** — French Club 3, president 4; Key Club 2-4; Lettermen Club 4; ROTC 4; Baseball 3, 4. **Bob Campbell** — Lettermen 3, 4; Football 2-4; Track 2; Wrestling 2, 4.

**Beth Carroll** — Booster Block 2-4, secretary 4; FTA 2-4; GAA 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3; SHIELD assistant ad copy editor 3. **Mike Cebra** — Key Club 2; Lettermen Club 3, 4; Snow King; Football 2-4; Track 2; Wrestling 2, 3. **Deborah Ceroni** — Booster Block 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3; SHIELD assistant ad manager 3. **Denise Chambers** — AFS 2-4; Booster Block 2-4. **Ed Childers**.

**Carole Chism**. **Pam Clochina** — Speech Arts Club 2-4, treasurer 4; SHIELD assistant copy editor 3, copy editor 4; Student Council 2-4, corresponding secretary 4; Twirler 2-4; senior class treasurer. **Becky Combs** — Band 2-4; Booster Block 2-4; Choir 3, 4; French Club 2, 3. **Dann Conn** — Choir 3, 4; Thespians 4. **James Cook** — ROTC 2; Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3.

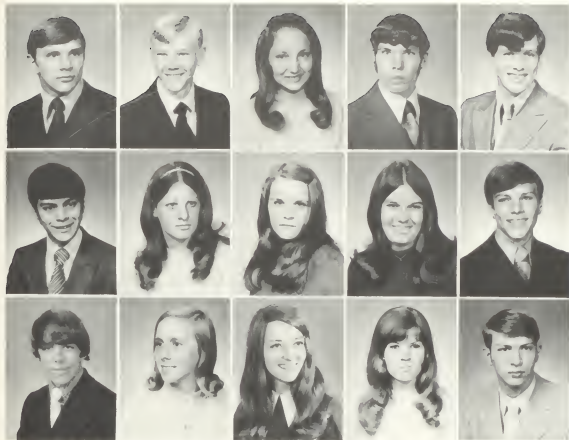
**Dave Coolidge** — German Honorary 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Basketball 2-4; Baseball 2-4. **Charlie Cooper** — Beginning Chorus 2; Baseball 2-4. **Kent Cooper** — Beginning Chorus 2, 3. **Mark Cornell**. **Mark Costello** — Lettermen Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

**Karen Cosgrove**. **Linda Cowin** — Band 2-4; HCC 3, 4; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 2-4. **Dan Cox** — Key Club 2; Lettermen Club 4; Baseball 2; Tennis 2-4; Wrestling 2. **Nancy Cox** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 3, 4; GAA 3; LAP 4. **Ted Crawford** — Lettermen 2-4; Prom King Nominee; Homecoming King Nominee; Football 2-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 2-4.

**Ken Cressy** — Lettermen Club 2-4; Swimming 2-4. **William Crider** — Beginning Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 3; Choir 3; DECA 3, 4. **Sandra Currie**. **Dave Dabrowski** — ROTC 4. **Susan Daille** — Booster Block 3; High-Notes 3.

**Tim Daniels** — Band 2, 3. **William Darnell** — Key Club 2. **Sharon Decker** — FHA secretary 2; GAA 2, 3; Sign Painters 3. **Chuck Delaney** — Lettermen Club 4; TROJANAL sports editor 4; Football 4; Track 4. **Sue Dentner** — Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3, 4; Highlanders 3; HCC 4.





**Dave Devich** — Lettermen Club 2-4; sergeant of arms 4; Prom King Nominee; Homecoming King; Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4. **Tom Devine** — Band 2-4, vice-president 4; Key Club 2-4; Lettermen Club 3, 4; Prom King Nominee; Baseball 2-4; Wrestling 3, 4. **Cathi DeVries** — Choir 2, 4; HCC program chairman 4. **Mark Dobrzynski** — Lettermen Club 2-4; Football 2-4. **Terrence Dolatowski**.

**Jim Dominguez** — Lettermen Club 3, 4; ROTC Honor Guard 4; Football 2, 3. **Pam Domsic** — Booster Block 2-4; SHIELD ad manager 4. **Deborah Dorris** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 2-4; Y-Teens 3; LAP secretary 4. **Doris Dorsey** — Booster Block 2-4; DECA 2-4; FTA 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3. **Ken Downing** — Choir 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Swimming 2-4.

**John Dunn** — Chamber Singers 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; French Club 2-4; Key Club 3, 4; Thespians 4. **Barb Dvorscak** — GAA 2-4; German Honorary 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, president 4; TROJANAL news editor 3, editor-in-chief 4. **Deborah Eatinger** — Choir 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Speech Arts secretary 4; Forensics 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4. **Caryn Elder** — FBLA 4; FHA 3. **David Ellis**.



From their station on the sidelines, senior boys play the role of cheerleaders as they back the senior "gridgirls."

Students prepare  
for jobs, college  
during final year

**Jane Emerson** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2, 3; **Robert Engerski** — Intramurals 2, 3; Lettermen Club 4; Baseball 2; Football 2-4; **Bob Evans** — Chess Club 2; Key Club 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2; Wrestling 2; **Dan Evon** — ROTC 2-4; **Rick Ewing** — Track 2.



**Elaine Fejes** — Booster Block 2-4; Choir 3, 4; FTA 3, president 4; Girl's State; Student Council 2, recording secretary 3; **Ron Feiling** — HIS 3, 4; HSMC 3; Student Council 4; **Bill Ference** — Choir 3, 4; Intramurals 4; 500 Mile Club 3; Cross Country 3; Track 2; **Mike Ferguson, Linda Ferree** — J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader captain 4; **TRONJAL** circulation manager 3, 4.



**Tom Flstovich** — Key Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; **TRONJAL** sports editor 3, managing editor 4; **Rick Flutka** — Lettermen Club 3, 4; 500 Mile Club 3, president 4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4; **Nancy Flynn** — Booster Block 2, 3; News Bureau 3; **Lee Forszt** — Lettermen Club 2, 4; Swimming 2-4; **Celeste Franklin** — FBLA 2; FHA 2, 3.



## Seniors triumph with 28-6 Powder Puff victory



Foreseeing the outcome of the game, Powder Puff Seniors Luanne Murray, Linda Slasuraitis, Barb Dvorscak, and Linda Kniaz hang their "victim".



Imitating the football coaches' physical appearance and actions, Seniors Judy Gierut, Beth Carroll, and Linda Kniaz line up for the Homecoming parade.





**Debbie Fraza** — AFS 3, 4; SHIELD assistant photographer 4; Spanish Club 2. **Kathy Frets** — Booster Block 2; Spanish Club 2. **Dale Fuller, Kenneth Fuller** — Band 2-4, quartermaster 4; Key Club 2, 4; Track 4. **Donna Furman** — Y-Teens 2.



**Virginia Furman** — Booster Block 2-4; HCC president 4; Lettergirls 4. **Patricia Gargano** — Booster Block 2-4; German Club 2. **Janet Gasaway, Joe Gelsen, Judy Gierut** — Booster Block 2-4, president 4; GAA 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, treasurer 4; Student Council 3; TROJANAL assistant ad manager 3, ad manager 4; junior class president.



**Fred Gnerlich** — Lettermen Club 2-4; Football 2-4; Track 3. **Dion Goheen** — Beginning Chorus 2, 4. **Sally Gotch, Deborah Green, Keith Greer**.



**George Gregory** — Boy's State; Drama Club 2, 3; Speech Arts Club vice-president 4; German Club 2, ICC 3, president 4; German Honorary 2, ICC 3, president 4; Thespians 3, 4. **Dan Guldarelli** — ROTC 2. **Cory Gunter, Scott Gyure** — Lettermen Club 4; Weight Lifting Club 4; Wrestling 2-4. **Ariene Hadarich** — DECA 3; HCC 4.



**Michelle Hadarich** — FBIA 4; GAA 2-4; Spanish Club 2, 3. **Ken Hagan** — Weight Lifting Club 4; Track 2-4. **Dan Haire** — Debate 3, 4; Forensics 2-4; Key Club 2-4; president 4; Student Council 3, 4; Cross Country 2-4. **Nancy Halas** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4, vice president 4; Girl's State; News Bureau 3, chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3, secretary 4. **Sandra Hallmark** — Y-Teens 2.



**Warren Halls** — ROTC 2-4. **Gary Hamilton** — FTA 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Lettermen Club 3, 4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 2. **Connie Harper** — Booster Block 2-4; Majorettes 2, captain 3, 4. **Diane Harris** — French Club 2; GAA 3. **Alan Harshbarger** — Intramurals 3; Lettermen Club 2-4; 500 Mile Club 2; Football 2-4; Track 2-4.



**Marilyn Haskell** — AFS 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2-4. **Wanda Hazelgrove, Mike Hepp** — Intramurals 3; Baseball 2; Basketball 2. **Janice Hernandez** — FHA 3, 4. **William Hertzfeldt** — Lettermen Club 3, secretary 4; Basketball 2-4; Cross Country 3.

After the Thursday night pep rally, senior class members Colleen Nolen and Joy Lourik fluff tissue flowers to aid the completion of the class float.



## Student body votes Mercer, Devich to reign as royalty

**Linda Hetrick, Jeff Hicks** — Intramurals 3, 4; Football 2. **Kenneth Higgins, Nancy Hilmes** — Booster Block 2-4, treasurer 4; French Club 2-4; FTA 3, 4; GAA 2-4; Lettergirls 4. **Peggy Holinga** — Booster Block 2-4; German Club 2; News Bureau 3; Y-Teens 2.

**Gayle Shkroba Hoogewerf** — Booster Block 3; GAA 2; HCC 4. **Janet Horgash** — AFS 3; treasurer 4; Booster Block 2-4; HCC 4; Lettergirls 4; Y-Teens 2, 3. **Bruce Horst** — Choir 3, 4; French Club 2; Swimming 2, 3. **Janice Howell** — FHA 2. **Donna Hrpka** — Booster Block 2-4; FBIA treasurer 4; GAA 2, 4; Y-Teens 2, 4; LAP 4.

**Dave Hruska** — Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Speech Arts Club president 4; Thespians 2-4. **Roseanne Hubbard** — Y-Teens 2. **Craig Hudson** — Intramurals 2; Key Club 2, 3; ROTC 2; Baseball 2, 4. **Donald Huffaker** — Band 2, 3; Debate 3, 4; Forensics 2-4; HIS 2-4; Model Rocket Club 2-4, president 3. **Steve Huffman**.





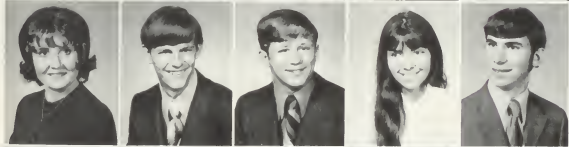
**Debbie Humphrey** — Booster Block 2, 3; FHA 2; Y-Teens 2. **Sue Hunter** — French Club 2; FHA 2; FTA 4; GAA 3. **Dwight Hurt** — Intramurals 3, 4; TROJANAL cartoonist 4; Basketball 2. **Debbie Irwin** — AFS 2, 3; Booster Block 2-4. **Pam Jackson**.



**Karen Jaremski** — Booster Block 2, 3; French Club 2, 3. **Dale Jarvis** — Forensics 3. **Ron Jencopale** — 500 Mile Club 3; Cross Country 3; Track 2, 4; senior class president. **William Jennings** — Beginning Chorus 3; Choir 4; Key Club 2; Weight Lifting Club 4; Football 2. **Cheryl Johnson** — Booster Block 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; High-Notes 3; Y-Teens 2.



**Sherry Johnson**, **Theresa Johnson**, **Richard Johnston** — DECA 3, 4. **Anthony Jonas**, **Debbie Jones**.



**Sherry Jones** — Booster Block 2; GAA 2; Y-Teens 2. **Gary Juhasz** — Intramurals 2, 3. **Mark Justak** — Lettermen Club 2-4; Prom King Nominee; Baseball 2, 4; Football 2-4; Swimming 2-4. **Rochelle Kartje** — FBLA 2-4. **Kurt Kasbaum** — Industrial Arts Club 3; Intramurals 2.



**Jerry Kasper** — Golf 2-4. **Rick Kendrick** — Intramurals 2-4; Student Council treasurer 4; TROJANAL editorial editor 3, photographer 4. **Karen Kibiger** — Band 2-4; Spanish Club 3, 4. **Janice Klemm**, **Gayle Kluga**.



**Susan Knerr**, **Linda Kniaz** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4, treasurer 4; SHIELD assistant sales manager 3, sales manager 4. **Marge Kolodziej** — Lettergirls 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; TROJANAL feature editor 3, copy editor 4. **Mary Kozel** — GAA 2-4; TROJANAL assistant feature editor 3, ad manager 4; Prom Queen; sophomore class vice president. **Larry Kramer** — 500 Mile Club 2; Track 2.



**Andy Krull** — French Club 2; Key Club 4; Tennis 2. **Allen Kulasa** — Choir 3, 4. **Roger Ladd** — Key Club 2-4; Lettermen Club 4; Speech Arts Club 4; Thespians 3, 4; Golf 3, 4. **Cathy Lafoon** — Band 2-4; French Club 2; FTA 2, 3; Y-Teens 3. **Karen Leitar** — HCC 3, 4.

**Rod Lancaster, Pat Langel, Sharon Larson** — Band 2, 3; Drama Club 2; FBLA 2-4; Majorettes 4. **Dennis Latta** — Lettermen Club 2-4; ROTC 2-4; Swimming 2-4. **Doug Latta** — Drama Club 2, 3; Speech Arts Club 4; Forensics 2-4; FTA 2-4; vice president 4; Student Council 4.



**Margi Lawdanski, Kathy Lawson** — Booster Block 2-4; FBLA 4; FTA 3; Y-Teens 2, 3. **Cyndy Lazur** — AFS 2, 3. **Randy Lea, Rob Lees**.



**Kay Leeson, Karen Lesniak** — FBLA 2-4. **Kevin Lidster, Mark Lindsey** — Swimming 3, 4. **Chris Lindvli** — Y-Teens 2, 3; LAP vice president 4.



**Cathy Lipski** — Drama Club 2; FTA 2-4; German Honorary Club 3, 4. **William Liu** — HIS 2-4; Key Club 3, 4. **Donald Logan** — Drama Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, vice president 4. **Kevin Logan** — Lettermen Club 3, 4; Basketball 2-4; Track 3, 4. **Joy Lourik** — Band 2, 3; FTA 4; GAA 2, 4; Lettergirls 4; Majorettes 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee.



**Keith Lowrie** — Baseball 4. **Geoff Lukas, Nancy Mach, Don MacKenzie** — Beginning Chorus 2, 3; Choir 4. **Nancy Macmillan** — French Club 4; Sign Painters 2, 3.



**Jeanne Madura, John Majerik** — ROTC 2, 3. **Karen Malangoni, Phillip Mareachen** — Chess Club 2; Model Rocket Club 3, vice president 4; Science Club 2-4. **Wayne Margraf** — Lettermen Club 2-4; 500 Mile Club 2; Football 2-4; Track 2-4.



**Chris Mathew** — Booster Block 2-4; Chamber Singers 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; FBLA 2-4, vice president 3; Majorettes 2-4; Spanish Club 2, president 3. **Judie Matusik, Nick Mayor** — Track 2. **Christine McCarthy** — AFS 2; Booster Block 2; Y-Teens 2. **Kevin McDaniel**.





## Senior class float entry represents final united Homecoming effort



Homecoming parade entry, "Catch Us If You Can," depicts the third and final float effort by the senior class.



**Susan McFarland** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 3, 4; GAA 2-4; Majorettes 4.  
**Dennis McNeiley, David McRoberts** — Key Club 2, 3; Lettermen Club 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Swimming 2-4.  
**Rich Meade** — Lettermen Club 3, 4; Homecoming King Nominee; Football 2-4; Track 2-4.  
**Bob Mercer** — Choir 3, 4; Lettermen Club 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

**Lee Anne Mercer** — Booster Block 2-4; Majorettes 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Homecoming Queen.  
**Greg Metzger** — Industrial Arts Club 2; Intramurals 2; Basketball 2; Track 2.  
**Dave Michalak** — Lettermen Club 3, 4; ROTC 2-4; Football 3, 4; Track 3.  
**Vickie Michalak** — Booster Block 2-4, vice president 4; FTA 2, 3; GAA 2-4.  
**Jerry Miller**.

**Lenox Miller, Roy Miller** — Debate 3, 4; Forensics 2-4; German Club 3, 4; Key Club 2-4.  
**Dave Miloschoff** — ROTC 2-4.  
**Tim Mitchell** — Drama Club 2, 3; Speech Arts Club 4; Lettermen Club 3, 4; ROTC 2-4; Thespians 3, vice president 4; Swimming 3, 4.  
**Debbie Mitsoff** — Booster Block 2-4; Choir 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Lettergirls 4.

**Pam Molnar** — Booster Block 3, 4.  
**Linda Moore** — Booster Block 3; FTA  
 3. **Dorothy Moreau, Susan Murer** —  
 Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2; Majorettes  
 2-4. **DiAnne Murga**.

**Roberta Murphy** — News Bureau cor-  
 respondent 3. **Luanne Murray** —  
 Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4; Let-  
 tergirls 4; News Bureau area cor-  
 respondent 3, 4. **Edwin Murrell** — Key  
 Club 2-4; Model Rocket Club vice  
 president 2. **Jim Mutka, Alie Myslivy**  
 — Lettermen Club 2-4; Student  
 Council 2-4, president 4; Prom King  
 Nominee; Football 2-4; sophomore  
 class president; senior class vice  
 president.

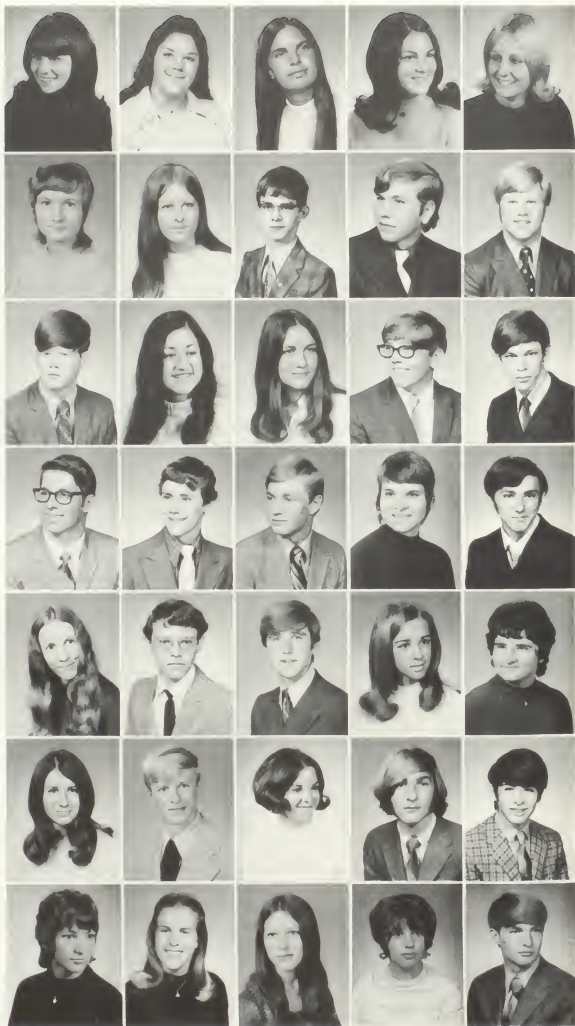
**Mike Nations, June Nava** — Choir 3,  
 4; Drama Club 2, 3; FBIA 3; Sign  
 Painters 3. **Alice Nebelsiek** — Drama  
 Club 2; Industrial Arts Club secretary  
 3. **Ron Neely, Mark Nelner**.

**Christopher Nestor** — Swimming 2.  
**John Newton** — Beginning Chorus 3.  
**Mark Niemyski** — Band 2-4; Let-  
 termen Club 3, 4; 500 Mile Club 3, 4;  
 SHIELD photographer 4; Football 3,  
 4; Track 2-4. **Colleen Nolen** — Bos-  
 ter Block 2-4; FHA 2; Lettergirls 4; Y-  
 Teens 2. **William Noonan**.

**Gail Nordstrom, Aurel Novac** — Wres-  
 tling 2. **John Novath** — Industrial  
 Arts Club 2. **Kathleen Novotny** —  
 Chamber Singers 3, 4; Choir 3, 4;  
 Drama Club 2, 3; Speech Arts Club 4;  
 Forensics 2-4. **Maureen Nowak** —  
 Booster Block 2-4; French Club 2, 3;  
 GAA 2-4; MCC 2, 3.

**Debra Nowell** — Booster Block 2-4;  
 FTA 2; Student Council 4. **Thaddeus  
 Nymeyer** — Tennis 4. **Cynthia Oakley**  
 — Booster Block 2-4; Choir 4; French  
 Club 4; Sign Painters 3. **Kevin O'Don-  
 nell** — Student Council 4. **Sean Oka-  
 moto** — Beginning Chorus 2-4; Let-  
 termen Club 2, 3; ROTC 2-4; Football  
 2; Wrestling 2.

**Nancy Oliver** — Booster Block 2, 3;  
 FTA 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3; SHIELD  
 assistant layout editor 3; Student  
 Council 2, 3; Prom Queen Nominee.  
**Janice Ohms, Theresa Opolski** —  
 FBIA 2-4; FHA 3. **Linda Orban** —  
 FBIA 2-4; FHA 3. **Robert Owens** —  
 ROTC 2; Wrestling 2.



Awaiting the procession of queen nominees, football team members nominated for king, and Lettermen president Dennis Bell anticipate the crowning.



## Homecoming King replaces Mr. Football



**Rebecca Page.** Nancy Pecsek — FBLA 2-4; HCC 4; Science Club 2. **Steve Pentek.** Bryan Peters — Lettermen Club 3, 4; ROTC 2-4; Football 2-4. **Ed Peterson** — HIS 2-4; Intramurals 2-4.

**Ted Petkey.** Deborah Phillips — Booster Block 2; Choir 3; GAA 2; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2, 3. **Kathy Phillips** — Booster Block 2-4; French Club 2; J.V. Cheerleader 3; Lettergirls 4. **William Piechota** — Lettermen Club 4; ROTC 2-4; Wrestling 2-4. **Ken Pokalsey** — German Club 2-4; Lettermen Club 3, 4; Swimming 2-4.

**Nianne Popa** — Band 2-4. **David Pope** — Drama Club 2, 3; Speech Arts Club 4; German Club 2-4; treasurer 3; German Honorary Club 3, 4; Model Rocket Club 2-4, president 2, 4; Science Club 2-4; Thespians 2-4. **Mona Powell.** Sandy Prendergast. Mary Pressnell

**Pat Prusak.** Rosemary Prusak. Lloyd Puchek. Frank Pudoszok — Intramurals 3, 4. **Rosemary Puntillo** — Booster Block 2-4; French Club 3; FTA 3; treasurer 4; GAA 2-4, president 4; Lettergirls 4; Snow Queen.

**Dana Quigley** — AFS 2-4, secretary 3; GAA 2-4; MCC 2, vice president 3; Spanish Club 2-4, president 4; Speech Arts Club 4; Student Council 2, 3. **Sheryl Rachau** — FBLA 4; Y-Teens 2. **Tom Radcliffe**. **Steve Ralich** — Baseball 2, 3. **Robert Rataczak**.



**Paul Rausch**. **Tina Raysses** — Booster Block 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; Student Council 2, vice president 3; sophomore class secretary. **Lisa Regnier** — Booster Block 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 3. **Joe Reid**. **Mark Remlinger** — Key Club 2-4; Lettermen Club 2-4; Swimming 2-4.



**Lynette Rentschler**. **Mark Rex**. **Ann Rezny** — Drama Club 2, 3; Speech Arts Club 4; Thespians 2-4. **Chris Rice** — Choir 3, 4; HSMC 3. **Marcia Rincon** — FTA 4; GAA 2, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee.

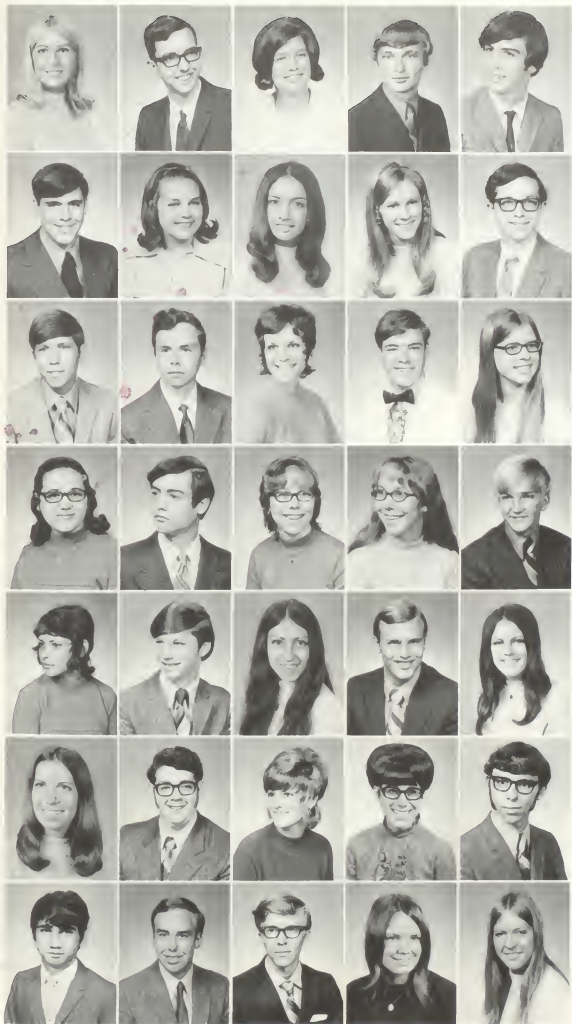


## Senior year brings many future plans



On the journey home from the Lettermen hockey trip to Ft. Wayne, Senior Bill Hertzfeldt yields to the exhaustion of the day.





**Deborah Rinehammer** — Band 2-4; Debate 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Speech Arts Club 4; Forensics 3, vice president 4; Drum Major 3, 4. **Scott Ritchie** — Choir 3, 4; German Honorary Club 2, vice president 3. **Sharon Ritchie** — GAA 2-4. **Robbie Robbins** — Choir 3; Intramurals 3; Lettermen Club 2-4; Basketball 2, 4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4. **Al Robinson**.

**Jack Robinson** — Intramurals 3, 4; ROTC 2-4. **Mary Robison**, **Laura Rodriguez** — Booster Block 2-4; SHIELD assistant index editor 3, index editor 4; Spanish Club 2, 3. **Cheri Ross** — DECA 3; FHA 2; GAA 2, 3. **Don Ross**.

**Don L. Ross** — Boy's State; Debate 2-4; Forensics 2-4, vice president 3; FBLA 2, 3; Intramurals 2-4. **Ken Rozynek**, **Cindi Ruebel** — Booster Block 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Sign Painters 3; Y-Teens 2, 3. **Cliff Rue** — Intramurals 3, 4; ROTC 2-4; Football 2. **Rita Rzeszut** — GAA 2, 3.

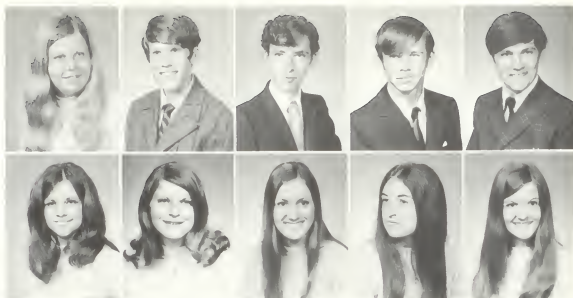
**Peggy Sampson** — Drama Club 3, Speech Arts Club 4; Forensics 2-4; FTA 2-4. **Thomas Sandrick** — TROJANAL assistant sports editor 3. **Cecelia Sarnecki** — AFS 2, 4; French Club 2-4. **Joan Sarnecki** — AFS 3, secretary 4; Booster Block 4; FTA 3, 4; German Club 2-4. **Ray Satterblom** — Intramurals 3; Key Club 2-4; Baseball 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 4.

**Becki Schaefer** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2, 3; Lettergirls 4; News Bureau 4. **Paul Schaefer** — Lettermen Club 4; Swimming 2-4. **Linda Schaller** — AFS 2, treasurer 3; Booster Block 2-4. **Duane Schau** — Lettermen Club 3, vice president 4; Football 2-4; Wrestling 2, 4. **Pamela Schau** — Booster Block 2-4; FBLA 2, secretary 3; president 4; FHA 3, 4; GAA 2-4; Lettergirls 4.

**Janet Schlueter** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 2-4; SHIELD assistant personalities editor 3, ad and personalities editor 4. **Jeff Schremp**, **Susan Schrepfer** — Booster Block 2, 3. **Cathie Schroeder** — Booster Block 2-4; Choir 4; FTA 2-4; GAA 2, 3. **Joseph Schultz** — Speech Arts Club 4; Forensics 2-4, president 3; Thespians 2-4, president 4.

**Vinod Sehgal**, **Joseph Senetar** — Band 4; Key Club 2, 3. **John Seren**, **LuAnne Severson** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 3; Majorettes 4; Prom Queen Nominee. **Patti Sheets** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4; Lettergirls 4; News Bureau 3.

**Patricia Schendrick** — Band 2-4; French Club 2-4; FTA 2-4; Student Council recording secretary 4. **Brad Shropshire** — Intramurals 3, 4; 500 Mile Club 2; Baseball 4; Cross Country 3. **Lenny Simaia**. **John Simkus**. **Lee Simpson**.



**Roberta Sivak** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4; Lettergirls 4; Prom Queen Nominee. **Kathy Skertich** — DECA 3, 4. **Linda Siasuraltis** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 2, 3; GAA 2-4, secretary 4; Lettergirls 4. **Pam Sleeman** — FTA 2, 3; GAA 2; Student Council 2. **Sandy Smiley** — Booster Block 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; TROJANAL editorial editor 3.

## Experienced seniors lead clubs; serve as officers



As spectators at the '71 graduation ceremonies, usherettes Dana Quigley and Marie Tropsich, seniors, anticipate their final year which lies ahead.



**Anita Smith** — Booster Block 4; FHA 2; Y-Teens 3. **Ellen Smith, John Smith, Sandy Smith, Sharon Smith** — Booster Block 2-4; Y-Teens 2.



**Susan Smith** — Band 2, assistant recording secretary 3; HCC vice president 4. **William Smith** — Baseball 2-4; Football 3. **Carmen Soeln** — Chamber Singers 3; Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Speech Arts Club 4; French Club 2-4; Majorettes 3, 4; SHIELD assistant opening section editor 3, layout editor 4. **Rebecca Sowash, Richard Spindler** — Lettermen Club 2-4; Tennis 2-4.



**Stephen Starceovich** — Lettermen Club 3, 4; Baseball 2-4. **Mary Stefanski** — Booster Block 2-4; French Club 2; HCC 2, 4. **Linda Stevenson** — FHA 3, 4; Y-Teens 3. **Kurt Stirling** — German Club 2; Intramurals 3, 4. **Marie Stivers** — Beginning Choir 3, 4.



**Mary Stockdale, Randy Stockham** — German Honorar Club 3, 4; Lettermen Club 2-4; Prom King; Basketball 2-4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4. **Linda Stooksbury** — FHA 3. **Daniel Street** — Lettermen Club 4; ROTC 2-4; Track 4. **Robert Stuck**.



**Don Sutton, Ron Sutton** — Chamber Singers 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Speech Arts Club 4; FTA 2; Key Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Thespians 2-3; Swimming 2-4. **Richard Swiss, Pam Syvertsen, Lorraine Szaller** — FTA 4.



**Chris Szczpanek** — GAA 2. **Della Szendrey** — Band 2-4; HCC 4; HIS 2, 4; MCC 3; Y-Teens 3. **Kent Taylor** — DECA 3; Industrial Arts Club 3; Intramurals 2-4; Baseball 2. **Lawrence Taylor, Cynthia Tegtmann** — Booster Block 2; GAA 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4.



**Lynn Thomas** — FBLA 2-4, correspondence secretary 4. **Robert Thomas** — ROTC 2-4; Weight Lifting Club 4; Wrestling 2. **Robert Timm** — ROTC 2. **Debbie Tomcsi, Linda Toth** — DECA 3; HCC secretary 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.

**Marie Tropsch** — GAA 2-4; Spanish Club 2. **Lari Tully** — Beginning Chorus 2; Sign Painters 2. 3; Spanish Club 2. **Denise Turean** — AFS 3; Booster Block 4; FTA 4; GAA 2-4; Spanish Club 2, vice president 3. **Roberta Tuscan, Dorothy Tweedale** — Booster Block 2-4, FHA 2-4.



**Toby Vajda** — Booster Block 2; French Club 2; FTA 3, 4; GAA 3; High-Notes 3. **Cindy VanMeter, Karen Vargo, Phil Vecchy** — Key Club 2-4; 500 Mile Club 2; Cross Country 2; Track 2. **Sandy Verbancsics** — Drama Club 2; French Club 2, 3; FTA 2.



**Richard Vermejan, Robin Vidimos** — Choir 3, 4; Forensics 2-4; Girl's State; Majorettes 3, 4; Student Council 2; parliamentarian 3; Thespians 2-4. **Jim Wachadlo** — Lettermen Club 3. **Doug Walkoff, Gary Wallace**.



**Rebecca Watson** — AFS 3, president 4; Booster Block 2, 3; FTA 2; ICC 3, secretary 4; GAA 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, vice president 4; SHIELD assistant editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; Spanish Club 2. **Hope Ann Watt, Mike Wayne** — Wrestling 2. 3. **Cynthia Wells** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2. **Debra Whitaker** — FHA 4; German Club 2.



**Ken Whitaker** — Band 2, 3; Lettermen Club 3, 4; ROTC 2-4; Basketball 2-4; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2, 3. **Linda Whitaker, Scott Wielgos** — Choir 3, 4; Lettermen Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Football 2-4; Track 2-4. **Martin Wilcox** — Band 4; German Club 2, 3. **Vicki Wilkins** — DECA 3, 4; GAA 2.



**James Williamson** — Lettermen Club 3, 4; Golf 3, 4. **Laura Williamson** — Band 2-4; French Club 2, 3; FTA 2, 3. **John Willis** — Key Club 2-4, vice president 4; Lettermen Club 4; Student Council parliamentarian 4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4. **Stephanie Wittenberg** — Science Club secretary 3, 4. **Debbie Wolak** — AFS 2, president 3; French Club 2, secretary 3; FTA 2, 3; HIS 2, 3; HSMC 3.



**Joseph Wolf** — Choir 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Lettermen Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD and TROJANAL assistant bookkeeper 3, bookkeeper 4. **Elizabeth Woolston, Philip Wright** — DECA 3, 4. **Tracy Wright, Leslie Wynder**.





## Seniors participate in plays, musicals



Performing in the fall production of "Miracle Worker" during their senior year, Gary Banina and Pam Ciochina portray the Captain and Mrs. Keller.



As a junior, Senior Kathy Novotny starred in the leading role of Julie Jordan in the spring musical "Carousel."



**Ann Young** — Band 2-4; Booster Block 2-4; Y-Teens 3. **Donna Kay Young** — Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Speech Arts Club 4; Thespians 3, 4. **Julie Yuhasz** — FTA 3, 4; Majorities 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD assistant organizations editor 3, organizations editor 4; Prom and Homecoming Queen Nominee. **Joyce Yuritic** — Drama Club 2; Student Council 2. **Kenneth Zajac**.

**Gregory Zaley** — Lettermen Club 4; 500 Mile Club 2-4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4. **Bernie Zemen** — Lettermen Club 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4. **Maria Zepeda** — AFS 3, 4; Band 2-4; Sign Painters 2; Spanish Club 2-4, secretary 4.

"I drink it by the crate," explains Tina Raysees as Marge Kolodziej unloads her weekly supply of Pleasant View's pasteurized, homogenized, vitamin D milk.



## Pleasant View Dairy delivers each day fresh, pure products to area residents

Dairy fresh and pure characterize the products of Pleasant View Dairy which offers fast and efficient service to homes, schools, and stores in Highland, Griffith, Schererville, New Elliot, and other surrounding areas. Their reliability can only be met by the produce delivered. Fruit drinks, and Grade A white and chocolate milk are only some of the many fine-quality products, along with their dairy

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Anything from men's suits to baby blankets can be purchased at reasonable prices. Brand names, friendly employees, and quality merchandise are just a few of the extras provided to make all shopping trips enjoyable ones.

Because of the variety of items they carry, the store is divided into four departments:

Children's, Shoes, Women's, and Men's; taking care of any family's needs. This also provides the customer with added convenience when looking for a specific article. Neat counters and wall space display clothing so that it does not take hours for one to find what he needs.

Located at 2821 Highway Avenue, Highland, the Highland Department Store is the place "to go for the brands you know!" Visit the store or phone 838-1147 for prompt service.

While equipping Colleen and Jenifer Kasper with shoes for school and dress wear, Judy Gierut and Mary Kozel discover that skillful and correct fitting need to be left to the experts at the Highland Department Store.



High school maintenance worker, Mr. Ray Walker, examines the fine quality of supplies at Munster Lumber which he needs for the completion of the new guidance offices.



## Munster Lumber's quality merchandise, prompt service satisfies customers

Boasting fine products and excellent quality, Munster Lumber Company has all the lumber supplies to satisfy anyone's tastes and needs.

Specialized departments dealing with light fixtures, garages, floor coverings, fencing, hardware, and kitchen planning offer original and exclusive products for purchase. Experienced employees are always ready and willing to help customers in the selection of materials or with decorating ideas.

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Offering protection for individual savings

and deposits, Security Federal can find solutions to all money problems. Legal advice and low interest loans also help relieve personal monetary problems.

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Taking a break from the pains of "yearbookitis," SHIELD major editors Pam Ciochina, Becky Watson, and Carmen Socin escape with a slide and a Pepsi.



No matter if the sun shines or the snow falls, the personnel at the First Bank of Whiting continue to work Monday through Friday to solve any monetary need that arises.



## High interest rate, low checking rates make First Bank of Whiting economical

When opening a banking account for the first time, a person should consider the high interest rates on saving accounts, the low rates on checking accounts, and the friendly, helpful service all offered at the First Bank of Whiting. An added feature of the bank is the drive-up window, providing fast and efficient service for customers in a hurry. Whether a

large amount or a small sum, one's money is always safe and secure within the bank's walls.

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A lavish showroom and a spacious outside car lot lend to the attractiveness of Melody Olds, which not only sells new and used cars, but also provides expert mechanical service.



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Ranging from sporty compacts to big family cars, Melody Olds has a wide range of new and used automobiles. While displaying truckers and campers, friendly dealers are equipped to handle all Oldsmobile service needs and are willing to satisfy customers no matter what the occasion or the price.

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So whenever the thought of buying or servicing a car arises, visit Melody Olds located on Route 41 in Cedar Lake, Indiana. For further information call either 374-7605 or the Highland number, 838-2322.



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As one of the many office personnel employed by American Engineering Company, Helen Nickloff characterizes the dedication the people at American Engineering put into their work to solve customers' problems.

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Highland, Indiana



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Highland, Indiana

Making a blueprint selection at Boyd Realty becomes a tedious task as Rose Puntillo and Cindy Wells discover when they have so many excellent drawings to choose from.



## Bank of Highland

2621 Highway Avenue  
Highland, Indiana



Cathie Schroeder and Denise Turean look over the wide variety of checks and checkbooks that the Bank of Highland has to offer when their customers open a checking account.

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## Schoon's Super Market

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Highland, Indiana



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## Edward C. Minas Co.

Downtown Hammond and

River Oaks Shopping Center

George Gregory and Ken Fuller seem happy with the selection of wigs found at the Edward C. Minas store as Doug Latta adds the finishing touches on the curled locks.



## Freddy's Steakhouse

6422 Kennedy Avenue

Hessville, Indiana

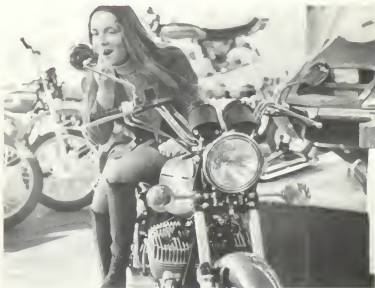
"Just wait till you taste this food!", boasts Cindy Bronson to Nancy Oliver while waiting for their sirloin steak dinner to be served from the grills at Freddy's Steakhouse.



## Loomis Cycle Sales

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Highland, Indiana

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2729 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana



"This sounds good!" exclaims Michelle Hada-rich as Pam Schau and Donna Hrpka have a hard time selecting their favorite dish among the variety of foods offered at Ben's Restaurant and Lounge.

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24-hour ambulance service

923-7800



Kuiper's Funeral Home provides ambulance service to meet any emergency that arises any time day or night. For public use a meeting room is also available.

## Highland Pharmacy

2906 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

"Mm — Exquisite!" Debbie Birr tells Nancy Cox and Denise Bulla as they browse through the wide selection of perfume samples found in the cosmetics department of the Highland Pharmacy.





## Cunningham Realty

1739 Ridge Road

Munster, Indiana

Buying a house means planning for the future. Debbie Rinehammer assures Mark Remlinger that he can put his trust in Cunningham Realty to provide for future security.



## Highland Sports Center

2820 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana



"Batter up!" Ray Satterbloom and Bob Evans seem confused. No matter what the sport, Highland Sports Center displays equipment of the highest quality for all athletic needs.

## Lamprecht's

8941 Kleinman

Highland, Indiana

Before Ken Downing hangs up the phone, Roger Ladd already has the floral piece arranged for delivery. At Lamprecht's quick service begins the moment the customer walks in or calls.



## Bob Ellingsen Real Estate & Insurance

8316 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana



Even Mary-lin Haskel will agree that selecting and purchasing an insurance policy is as simple as picking up the receiver to call Bob Ellingsen Real Estate and Insurance.

## Van's Home Furnishings

2631 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

For anything from living room furniture to both indoor and outdoor appliances, shop at Van's Home Furnishings, the perfect store for all household necessities.



## Lewis Insurance

8348 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana



As Sue Bredeson examines the lists of Lewis Insurance holders, Jan Bozak jots down a message that Becky Brucer relays from a customer concerning fast, efficient claim adjustments.

## Highland Jewelers

8612 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana

"Here's a nice looking watch," suggests Barb Bogusz to Ted Crawford as they try to decide which watch they like best from the wide variety available at Highland Jewelers.



## Carpetland

8201 Calumet Avenue

Munster, Indiana



With visions of carpets rolling through their heads, Debbie Fraza and Marie Stivers relax on reams of plush carpeting. They know Carpetland has all styles in carpet fashions.

## Mary Ann's Garden Center

3405 Ridge Road

Highland, Indiana

"Season's Greetings!" exclaim Sharon Larson, Kay Leeson, Sue Smith, and Connie Harper to all their friends at Mary Ann's Garden Center, while buying garden needs and floral gifts.



## Vidimos, Inc.

3858 Michigan Avenue

East Chicago, Indiana



Whether concerning sheet metal fabricating, industrial construction, or air pollution control devices, Vidimos offers excellent service and results for all industrial needs.

## Annette's Ceramics and Crafts

8804 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana

"Almost finished!" exclaims Alice Nebelsiek as she sets the just fired snowman down for finishing touches. For the very best in figurines and decorative items visit Annette's Ceramics.



## Velma's

2841 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana



"Here's the one!" encourages Kathy Phillips as she fits a fashion-knit hat on Sue Arndt. Both girls know they can purchase the latest styles in clothing at Velma's.

## Calumet Press

2939 Jewett Street

Highland, Indiana



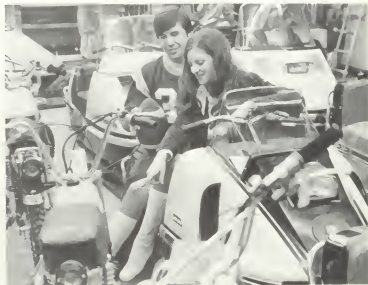
"T-squaring" a page for the Calumet Press. Mrs. Hemmy Shearer reads a page for its final printing. The reliable work of such employees provides a useful weekly newspaper.

## Blythe Sport Shop Inc.

138 North Broad Street

Griffith, Indiana

While relaxing in the comfortable snowmobile sold at Blythe's Sport Shop, Pam Domsic suggests to Fred Gnerlich that they take a ride on one of the many cycles available.



## O'Day Trucking Company, Inc.

10117 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana



Whether excavating, grading, or constructing, O'Day Trucking Company offers expert and efficient service along with machinery ranging from cranes to bulldozers.

## Tinker's Den Home Supply

3317 45th Avenue

Highland, Indiana

Hammering the point home, Bob Mercer illustrates through Virginia Furman's guiding light that Tinker's Den is the place to go for all remodeling necessities.





## Tom Blaskovich Chevrolet sells cars; offers one-stop service center for parts

Looking for a new or used car? Looking for quality, dependability, and trust? Finding a car dealer who cares can be a real pain in the neck, but the solution is actually very easy. Visit Tom Blaskovich Chevrolet whose aim is giving the worried or prospective car owner complete satisfaction.

Blaskovich Chevrolet is a one-stop center for new Chevrolets, used car parts, and au-

thorized service. Also, a wide selection of styles and colors is offered to suit an individual's desires and interests. In addition to providing a body and fender shop and a complete mechanical service, Blaskovich extends only the best when dealing with cars.

Be smart! Visit Blaskovich Chevrolet at 425 West Chicago Avenue, East Chicago, Indiana, or dial 398-2841 for answers to car troubles.



Inspecting both the interior and exterior, Cindy Oakley, Linda Orban, and Heidi Ahlborn discover no myth about cars being kept in tip-top condition at Blaskovich Chevrolet.

## Do-it-yourselfers find heavenly home at Calumet Ace

Offering a complete line of Ace paints and painters' supplies, Calumet Ace Hardware is the headquarters for all do-it-yourselfers. Plumbing and electrical supplies headline the long list of hardware resources found while browsing through the many aisles.

For added convenience, a new garden center supplying all garden needs can also be found at Calumet Ace Hardware. Designed specifically to assist the home gardener, the center can help solve one's gardening problems ranging from fertilizing needs to pruning shears.

Open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Calumet Ace Hardware is located at 8630 Kennedy Avenue, Highland, Indiana. Visit the center or call 838-8387.

Testing the strength of Acco chains, Bev Breger mightily tugs but finds that the chains, like all other Calumet Ace Hardware supplies, are built for endurance.



## Ben Franklin provides easy recipe for fast shopping

Mix one part friendly and efficient service, two parts quality merchandise, and one part reasonable prices and what turns up? Ben Franklin dime store, of course.

Pleasing each individual customer has always been the aim of Ben Franklin. As a result, everything from penny candy to yard-good supplies, stationery needs to hardware wants, and toys to cosmetics can be found among the aisles.

Gift and party ideas are easy to find. Take advantage of the convenient services and supplies and visit Ben Franklin at 2829 Highway Avenue in Highland, Indiana, or phone 838-1829.

Quarterbacking within the aisles, Colleen Nolen tests the mini-footballs found at Ben Franklin, the store supplying all toy needs.



## Hoosier Highlander

2932 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana



His attention seized by spooks and goblins, Dan Haire examines the wide range of holiday decorations. No matter what the occasion Hoosier Highlander has all decorating needs.

## Teibel's

Route 41

Schererville, Indiana

Placing their order, Janet Schlueter and Doris Dorsey look forward to their meal at Teibel's Restaurant, where fine foods and excellent service are a tradition.

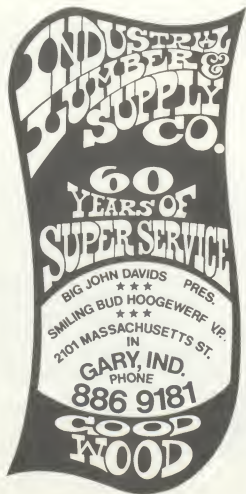


## Springer Real Estate Co.

2843 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

With the help of Mrs. Betty Springer, Tom Palmer and Rich Olszewski examine floor plans of several quality houses offered by Springer Real Estate Company.



## Zimmerman fixes heating, plumbing problems of all kinds.

Whatever the need, Zimmerman's Plumbing and Heating is always ready with assistance and expert advice. Through efficiency and quality service, excellent results always guarantee satisfaction.

Characterized by their reliability, Zimmerman's has served the community for over 72 years. Whether planning to build or repair, Zimmerman's provides customers with household service and sewer work.

Fulfill any needs with a call to Zimmerman's Plumbing and Heating at 838-1151 or a visit to 2839 Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana, for beneficial assistance.

When it comes to leaky faucets, Tom Kearney and Dan Cox agree it's better to call Zimmerman's Plumbing and Heating than to utilize any do-it-yourself tactics.



## Webb-Bozick carries wide range of styles, options

Mustang, Pinto, Maverick, Thunderbird all spell Ford which spells Highland Ford Motors. New and used cars and trucks fill the showing grounds inviting customers to come in and test drive the vehicle of their choice.

Have questions concerning how to buy a car and what to look for when buying a car? Then consult with the friendly expert employees regarding any of these problems. The help they extend is only one of the outstanding quality services Highland Ford has to offer.

Visit the showrooms of Highland Ford at 9809 Indianapolis Boulevard, Highland, Indiana, Monday through Saturday to find those "better ideas" in cars and trucks. For further information dealing with buying cars call 838-3400.

Before going for a test drive, Debbie Dorris and Randy Lea inspect the spacious interior of one of the many Mavericks available at Highland Ford.





## A. P. Davis

4532 Indianapolis Blvd.  
East Chicago, Indiana



Expressing their delight at the large selection of sporting goods one can purchase at A. P. Davis, are varsity cheerleaders Linda Ferree, Marcia Rincon, and Cindy Tegtman.

## Zandstra's Store for Men

2629 Highway Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

"NO! this isn't you," decides Patti Sheets as she continues to browse through the wide selection of ties at Zandstra's Store for Men in search of the perfect tie for Duane Blink.



## Town Fabrics

2647 Highway Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

At Town Fabrics customers find all the bare necessities they need for their sewing projects as Dan Conn, Terry Dolatowski, and John Dunn consider the variety of materials offered.



## Strack & Van Til

45th & Cline Avenue  
Highland, Indiana



From canned foods to fresh fruits, bakery goods to meat products, and canned milk to bottled pop, Strack and Van Til Supermarket attracts people from all over the region.

# Brant Construction Co.

9501 Indianapolis Blvd.

Highland, Indiana



Tanglewood Square in Hammond, Indiana illustrates the fine quality that goes into each house, apartment, or building that Brant Construction Company erects.

## Mercantile National Bank

Downtown Office

5243 Hohman Avenue

Calumet Avenue Office

7227 Calumet Avenue

Woodmar Office

7250 Indianapolis Blvd.

Griffith Office

200 Ridge Road

Munster Office

909 Ridge Road

Lake County Center Office

9607 Taft

Crown Point, Indiana

## Walinger Studio, Inc.

37 S. Wabash Avenue

Chicago, Illinois

Looking over the snapshots for 1972's year-book, Tom Arnold, SHIELD sports editor, and Linda Kniaz note the clear, distinct pictures taken by Walinger's photographers.



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*Town & Country Women's Apparel*

woodmar shopping center

hammond, indiana



## Bank celebrates years of service to area investors

Celebrating numerous years of efficient service, the Calumet National Bank extends a friendly, courteous, and cordial welcome. Whether it be a deposit of savings, a needed loan, or just a friendly visit for advice, experienced employees await the public, willing to satisfy any specific demand.

Begin saving for the future by visiting the Calumet National Bank located at 2824 Highway Avenue in Highland, Indiana, or for quick service phone 923-3400.

At Calumet National Bank, Susan Knerr discovers that the drive-up window is another convenient feature for those who want speedy service.

### AN OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE

An opportunity to serve awaits industrious young men and women at Northern Indiana Public Service Company. As one of the top gas and electric distribution utilities in the United States, NIPSCO is constantly looking for new processes and methods of efficient operation. These include atomic power generation, extra high voltage transmission, underground electric distribution, computerized system planning, underground storage of natural gas, community analyses and electronic data processing.

## Ready to grow with a growing company?

### IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF GROWTH

NIPSCO is one of the highest-paying utilities in the State of Indiana. Its attractive employee benefit package—tuition refund plan, vacations, holidays, life insurance, comprehensive medical insurance, pensions, etc.—provides an atmosphere for individual growth. Fifteen leading colleges and universities are strategically located throughout its service area with others available in the greater Chicago area. Drop in. We'll be glad to talk jobs with you.

**Northern Indiana  
Public Service  
Company**



*energy to enjoy exciting todays and build better tomorrows*



## Builder Fair Construction

532 Cherry Hill  
Dyer, Indiana



After touring a new home erected by Builder Fair Construction, Vickie Michalak, Sue McFarland, Becky Schaefer, and Luanne Murray admire the outside architecture.

## Litchtsinn Motors, Inc.

9835 Indianapolis Blvd.  
Highland, Indiana

When in need for the perfect car at the most reasonable price, visit the Volkswagen show room at Litchtsinn Motors, where automobiles are sold to fit everyone's needs.



## Congratulations Graduates

FROM

## Mar-Wayne Studio

HIGHLAND'S OWN PHOTOGRAPHER

Portraits With A Cinematic Flair

Your Complete Wedding Story  
Casuals of Children  
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A Complete and Personal Service

8006 Richard Street  
Highland, Indiana 46322

24 hour phone  
923-4927

## George Kingsley, Inc. Representing Herff-Jones Co.

Box 747  
Monticello, Indiana

Besides selling graduation announcements and a variety of class rings to Highland students, Herff-Jones deals with personalized articles. Their reliability can always be trusted.





## Trift-T Mart

Ridge Road  
Griffith, Indiana

Cutting into the packages of meat before her, Julie Booth shows Ann Young that Trift-T Mart always carries the best in fresh, quality food products and grocery goods.



## Pete Shaver Ford-Mercury

5814 Calumet Avenue  
Hammond, Indiana



Inspecting the latest Ford-Mercury model, Pete Shaver's salesmen ensure that each car, new or used, is in top condition and set at just the right price to please the customer.

## Luigi's Pizza

106 S. Broad  
Griffith, Indiana



As Glenna Carter spreads tomato sauce over a thin layer of pizza dough, she demonstrates the proper technique used at Luigi's which makes their pizza so popular.

## Bert's Service, Inc. Phillips 66

8305 Kennedy Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

"Filler-up," says Gary Banina to Ron Felling as he finds the service is so quick at Bert's Phillips 66 Station that he does not need to wait long before hitting the road.



## Bill's Movers

8915 Parrish Street

Highland, Indiana

"Easy does it," says Kathy Stockdale to Doris Dorsey, however customers do not have to worry when Bill's Movers transport their home furnishing from one place to another.



## Christenson Chevrolet

Route 41 and 45th Street

Highland, Indiana

## Spotsguard Cleaners

8717 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana

## Bocken Funeral Home

7042 Kennedy Avenue

Hammond, Indiana

## Burt Masepohl State Farm Insurance

2825 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

## Jewel Food Store

8411 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana

## Tom's Maytag

2835 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

## Bolsega Brothers Music Store

431 State Street  
Hammond, Indiana

## Donuts To Go Go

7909 Kennedy Avenue  
Hammond, Indiana

## Main Sporting Goods

3822 Main Street  
East Chicago, Indiana

## Doctor's Pharmacy

2914 Highway Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

## Metacham Laboratory

2500 Industrial Drive  
Highland, Indiana

## Calumet Rentalls

8600 Kennedy Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

## Town Lumber

2735 Condit Street  
Highland, Indiana

## Charles Gluth and Son Roofers, Inc.

6234 Indianapolis Blvd.  
Hammond, Indiana

## Hyre Electric

2655 Garfield Street

Highland, Indiana

## Hank Bulla Contractors

10045 Delaware Place

Highland, Indiana

## Dan Bell Builders

3331 Grand Street

Highland, Indiana

## Thrifty-Kleen Cleaners

2716 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

## Highland Kiddie Shop

2706 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

## Ken-Ridge Lanes

8835 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana

## Ribordy Drugs

45th & Cline Avenue

Highland, Indiana

## Frank Shaver Pontiac

5800 Hohman Street

Hammond, Indiana



## Superior Lumber

1014 165th Street  
Hammond, Indiana

## Convenient Food Mart

7911 Kennedy Avenue  
6931 Grand Street  
Hammond, Indiana

## White Inventory

2540 Ridge Road  
Lansing, Illinois

## Wagner Insurance

2907 Jewett Street  
Highland, Indiana

## Professional Directory

### Dr. T. Szabo Optometrist

6830 Indianapolis Blvd.  
Hammond, Indiana

### Dr. T. X. Eugenides Pediatrician

8136 Kennedy Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

### Dr. Virgil E. Angel

2933 Jewett Street  
Highland, Indiana

### Dr. Bonaventura

2914 Highway Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

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## Acknowledgements

With so many changes occurring within the school, it was the 1972 SHIELD staff who decided to keep in pace with THE MOVEMENT by designing an entirely different yearbook.

Division pages introduced the unique reorganization of the book's contents, decreasing from five to two divisions. The titles of the division pages also changed, placing greater emphasis on the theme. Theme development copy in the opening section expanded from four to six pages, concentrating on students' quotes, students' involvement in community affairs, and students' school activities.

A panel of three duotone pictures lithographed on a 100% sky blue cloth covering expressed the theme, THE MOVEMENT, on the cover. The title pages and two division pages further developed this idea by continuing the same picture pattern, using duotones, the sky blue background, and employing reverse printing. Lettering on these pages were provided by Mr. Bert Poi, graphic arts instructor.

Both the cover and the interior pages were printed by Delmar Printing Company in Charlotte, North Carolina. During the late summer months, major editors met with Mr. Edwin Hackleman and Mr. Michael Hackleman, company representatives, to establish preliminary plans. The editors also consulted them throughout the year for further guidance in the production of the yearbook.

While white Teton end sheets held the 192-page book together, different type sizes and faces of News Gothic, printed on 80 pound Warren enamel paper, appeared throughout the copy in the book. A no column layout was utilized, emphasizing bigger pictures and various size copy blocks.

Mr. Gary Lipps of Walinger Studio, Chicago, Illinois worked with professional photographers who supplied five color pictures for the opening section. They also furnished faculty and senior portraits, underclassmen pictures, cover and division page pictures, opening section pictures, group pictures, and candid photos of academics, sports, and personalities. Staff photographers, Seniors Mark Niemyski, Debbie Frazz, and Barb Dvorscak also provided cover and division page pictures and opening, classroom, clubs, sports, and personalities candid photos.

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**Editor-in-chief.**

Time-consuming, nerve-wrecking, a part of me. What is involved?

Sacrifices, sleepless nights, missed deadlines.

**A Challenge** to create a different book than last year's . . . striving for uniqueness — quotes, two divisions, reverse printing.

The staff and I: combined energies working together to achieve satisfaction in the end product — the yearbook.

A challenge . . . confronting me when I turn in late assignments;

when I ask my parents for permission to stay home from school; when I turn down a date;

when I face my advisor, Miss Pam Poracky, with a missed deadline. To these people I express my deepest thanks, for their understanding and concern. Without them, a challenge might never had been met. As for my personal involvement in the 1972 SHIELD,

I have felt "the movement" within me. Many a night I have spent alone, struggling and fighting, to seek the right answers so that my challenge might be met.

*Becky Watson*

Becky Watson, editor



Caught up in the twisting throng of moving feet, students progress through the day with another class coming to a close.



Socially interacting with friends, Junior Michelle Ribicki relieves built up tensions of the school week while joining Saturday night activities.



With the 18-year-old vote passed, Seniors Nancy Hilmes and Colleen Nolen involve themselves in registering for the May primary.



## Individuals take stands in search for answers

Confused, questioning, a feeling of uncertainty.

We grope for an answer as we ferret out the "why".

**A Search** for our identity is a conflict within us all...

We try to take a stand — war, pollution, drugs.

A troubled, controversial world; it is

so difficult to understand. As we grow older we mature,

and we face voting, inflation, responsibility.

A search... leading us down different channels which

forks from the traditional paths. The exploration is

within ourselves, our school, and community.

Through **an involvement, an understanding, a change,**

and **a struggle** Highland students become incorporated

in **THE MOVEMENT.**



Escaping from books and tests, an English student alienates herself from the hectic rush of classrooms, finding solitude in a deserted hallway.



**THE MOVEMENT** continues with individuals being swept up in the turmoil of the never-ceasing process. At times this movement may be difficult. We must have the courage, strength, and desire to continue — in search of an answer in search of ourselves . . .



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